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MORE SERIOUS THAN AT FIRST SUPPOSED. WILKESBARRE, December 18th.-The diswhence the water came is over 4,000 feet from the Susquehanna. It flowed from a pool on the surface. It followed the seam, ran into the canguar and street from the Susquehanna and street from the Susquehanna. It flowed from a pool on the surface. It followed the seam, ran into the canguar and street from the susquehanna and street from the susqueha ran into the gangway and stopes, and thence to the lower working of No. 1 stope. When the water was discovered making into the stope, there were nearly 1,000 men and boys at work on the various openings, but at the particular spot where it first appeared there were not over thirty persons. It is reported that there are about thirty men, who are shut in by the water and rubbish that have accumulated in the west gangway in the second lift of the Ross seam. It is impossible to say what their fate will be. The rescuing party is follow-ing the face of the chambers in that part of the gangway, with hopes of reaching them some time during the night. The officials say there is no danger of the men suffocating, as they will get plenty of air from the faces of the chambers that are not clogged. The pumps were put into operation to-night. They have a capacity of removing 2,000 gallons of water per minute, and it is expected that the mine will be clear by Monday next. Old miners

will endeavor to cut through to the spot where the imprisoned men are liable to be. This work will be kept up night and day

until the fate of the men is known. PROGRESS OF THE RESCUING PARTY. WILKESBARRE, December 18th.-Information received here at 11:30 from Nanti-coke says the water has subsided, and a large force of men are at work removing the quicksand that blocks the gangway. The rescuing party are now within forty feet of the men, and there are strong hopes of reaching them by morning. The damage to the mine will be extensive, and it will be some weeks before the work is re-

entative Felton, called on the Secretary the Navy this morning, and had a very pleasant conversation in regard to the Navy Yard at Mare Island. Representative Loutit was the principal speaker, and stated that they desired that the Lackawanna, which is now out of commission at Mare Island, should be made either as a training or receiving-ship. Secretary Whit-

Chinese Immigration Frauds-Report of

Special Agent Spaulding. WASHINGTON, December 18th.-The re ort of special Agent Spaulding, who was sent to San Francisco to investigate the al-eged frauds in regard to the immigration of Chinese under the Restriction Act approved May 6, 1882, has just been received at the Treasury Department. It is a lengthy document. He alludes to the methods first adopted in carrying out the provisions of the Act, and in the convolctors with possible, as the clerical work could not be done without filling out the registration blanks on shipboard. This work, with from 600 to 700 Chinese passengers, would have required the transfer of the Custom-house seal and a Deputy Collector to the

Trouble with Indians Apprehended. MISSOULA (Mont.), December 18th.-In a quarrel which occurred between two white men, V. H. Coomes and Mr. Baden, and two Indians at Orlee, on Flat Head reservation, last night, one of the Indians was shot dead and the other wounded. The occurrence aroused all the Indians on the reservation, and serious consequences were feared. Troops were ordered to leave on a

state of Dakota. Michigan, California, Colorado and other Territories set up a ummy State Government before they had enabling Acts from Congress. The business of creating pocket commonwealths was so largely overdone in the cases of Oregon, Nevada and Colorado that Congress will likely be slow to repeat the folly. Oregon and Nevada, with more than half neration of time to grow, have never got beyond a single Congres

NEW YORK, December 18th .- The admis sion of Dakota is the topic of morning edi-torials. The Tribune says Senator Butler's resolution was inspired by a partisan mo-tive, and it cites Democratic precedents for

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WILKESBARRE, December 18th. — Accounts from Nanticoke are conflicting. Advices received this afternoon were to the effect that thirty-nine men employed on rock work in the No. 1 stope were imprisoned in the upper lefts by the rapid rising of the water. Several miners entered the stope at 3 o'clock with boats, intending to the stope at 3 o'clock with boats, intendi

ELIZABETHPORT (N. J.), December 18th.— The Singer sewing machine factory shut down to day, and 2,500 employes were informed by a policeman that operations were suspended until further notice, because of aster at Nanticoke was more serious than at first supposed. The theory that the water broke through the bed of the river has been dispelled by the fact that the place morrow evening. The company owes \$20,

formed by a policeman that operations were suspended until further notice, because of the tax levy by the city. A public meeting of the employes has been ealled for tomorrow evening. The company owes \$20, to 00 in taxes, and refuses to pay.

American Missionaries in Africa.

New York. December 18th.—The San says: Bishop William Taylor, who recently led a party of nearly fifty Americans into Africa as missionaries, has returned to Europe. At last accounts he was in Lisbon, and had had an audience with the King of Portugal with reference to the slave trade in Angola and the Portuguese treatment of the natives. If he is able to incite the Portuguese to a more vigorous, wise and humane policy in Angola he will be hailed as a great benefactor. In that large, and interesting district of Africa the Bishop's missionaries have no occupied stations, the stations stretching from 394 miles along the direct route from the Loango coast toward the center of the continent. Fresh reinforcements, to extend further route as a proposition of the center of the continent. Fresh reinforcements, to extend further inland, will forcements, to extend further inland, will soon be sent to Bishop Tyler.

An Aged Fireman.

1830, and in 1832 he was elected foreman of when the case is again called. the company. A certificate was gotten up in shape that will please the old man, and it will be forwarded to him. Company No. 1 is wealthy, somewhat aristocratic, and owns its own apartments, horses, etc. have be Everything is modeled after one of New district.

The Hebrew Fair. NEW YORK, December 18th .- The success of the great Hebrew Fair now being held at the Metropolitan Opera House, for the benefit of the Febrew Free School Association, has been unequaled, both from social and pecuniary standpoints. The fair opened on Tucsday afternoon, and has been visited by many thousands who have come Washington, December 18th.—The members of the California delegation, including Governor Stanford, except Representative Felton, called on the Secretary.

New York Stock Market. New York, December 18th-11 A. M .-

heavy and lower. NEW YORK, December 18th. Northern Pacific, 28¾; preferred, 59¾; Northwestern, 107; New York Central, 102¾; Oregon Navi ney received the delegation very cordially, and gation, 107; New York Central, 102§; Oregon Navi-istened attentively to what was said, and gation, 107; Transcontinental, 33§; Pacific stened attentively to what was said, and garlon, 15°, Transcontinual, 55°, Table on the semanth of the emarks.

Mail, 66°; Panama, 98; St. Louis and San Francisco, 21°; Texas Pacific, 13°; Union Pacific, 54: Wells-Fargo's Express, 119°; Western Union 72°;

Western Union, 735. NEW YORK, December 18th-3 P. M. Stocks rallied toward the close, and closed nearly at the best prices of the day.

Boston Wool Market. Boston, December 18th.-The demand for wool continues good, at prices well sustained. The sales for the week were 3,138,-700 pounds. Holders are quite indifferent about selling at current rates, being confiabout selling at current rates, being confidence of a more favorable market later in the Act, and in the completeness with which they were performed; but says that a number of mistakes were made, which could not be avoided, for it was not possible that a perfect system could be formulated at once. He says that a local compliance with Section 4 of the bill was impossible as the clarical work scale at the course of the course of the says that a local compliance with Section 4 of the bill was impossible as the clarical work scale at the course of the says that a local compliance with Section 4 of the bill was impossible as the clarical work scale at the same of the says that a local compliance with Section 4 of the bill was impossible as the clarical work scale at the same of the says that a local compliance with Section 4 of the bill was impossible as the clarical work scale at the same of the s sales include 20,000 pounds of low spring at 18 cents, 205,000 pounds of spring and fall on private terms, and 14,000 fall at 12 cents; also, 5,000 pounds of California pulled on private terms.

Business Failures. New York, December 18th.-The business failures during the past week were 255, against 247 for last week. The Noonday Religious Meetings in New

New York, December 19th—A. M.—The pews and aisles of Old Trinity were filled with commercial men yesterday, at the farewell services of the series of noon mission meetings that Rev. Mr. Aitken has been conducting there for three weeks. The assemblage was in many respects a rootassemblage was in many respects a remarkable one, made up mainly of prosperousreservation, and serious consequences were feared. Troops were ordered to leave on a special train for Orlee from Fort Missoula to-night, but later information indicated that the excitement had subsided, and the order was countermanded.

The Admission of Dakota.

Philadelphia, December 18th.— The Times (Mugwump) says of the admission of Dakota: There is nothing startling in the action of the somewhat fresh pioneer State of Dakota. Michigan, California, of the service a great many prominent men crowded around the pulpit steps to shake hands with Aitken and express personal thanks for his services. From here Aitken goes to Boston, thence to Louisville, Nash-ville and New Orleans, returning to Eng-land about February 1st.

The Site of Grant's Tomb. NEW YORK, December 19th-A. M.-The Board of Aldermen came to the conclusion yesterday that the city authorities have no right to give away the land now occupied by Grant's tomb, at Riverside Park. They by Grant's tomb, at Riverside Park. They called upon the Legislature to pass an Enabling Act, to confirm the acts of the city authorities in setting apart the land, and allowing them to hold in trust or perpetuity such site in Riverside Park as may be fixed and determined by the Park Com-

of the water. Several miners entered the stope at 3 o'clock with boats, intending to use every means to reach them.

A dispatch received here at 6 o'clock this evening from Nanticoke stated that sixty-one of the miners were unaccounted for, and it was supposed that they were drowned.

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"From my public declarations at Edinburgh respecting the government of Ireland you will easily see that I have no further

the center of the continent. Fresh rein- not approved the scheme, as had been in-

timated in certain quarters. Attempt to Blackmail the Prince of

not clogged. The pumps were put into operation to-night. They have a capacity of removing 2,000 gallons of water per minute, and it is expected that the mine will be clear by Monday next. Old miners are of the opinion that the men who are shut up will be rescued alive.

At 10 o'clock this evening the company were making every possible effort to reach the imprisoned men. Additional pumps are being rapidly put up. Another force of men has been sent down the air shaft, who will endeavor to cut through to the spot closures of a serious nature will be made

> The Balkan Trouble. London, December 18th .-- A report has have been withdrawn from the Widdin

A SEMI-OFFICIAL BULLETIN. VIENNA, December 18th.—A semi-of-ficial bulletin issued at Nisch yesterday says: "Peace cannot be assured. Bulgaria demands that Servia shall evacuate the Widdin district. King Milan considers this an unfair request. Servia seeks an armistice and peace for political reasons, but if they are not obtained she will continue the war to the last extremity. She will the war to the last extremity. She will, however, wait until the enemy takes the

MONTENEGRIN PRECAUTIONS-ARMISTICE DE-

London, December 18th.—The Government of Montenegro, in view of the general military activity on the borders of that Stocks opened with a decline of s to s generally, although Northern Pacific preferred was s higher. The market at this hour is readiness for immediate action in the event of an invasion of the country by a foreign army, or in case the Government decides

upon more aggressive movements.

The members of the International Com mission, appointed to demarcate the line between the Servian and Bulgarian armies, have received instructions from their respective Governments to endeavor to ar range an armistice between the contending

TYPHUS FEVER AND SMALL-POX-SOLDIERS FREEZING. London, December 19th-A. M.-Typhus ever and small-pox are raging among the servian troops encamped at Nisch. The troops at Pirot are suffering intensely from the severe cold, and thirty soldiers, on an average, are frozen daily.

The Carolines Protocol. LONDON, December 18th .- The Caroline protocol fixes as the limits of the Pelew and Caroline groups, the equator on the south, the 11th degree of latitude on the north, and 133 and 164 degrees of longitude on the east and west, respectively.

The Emperor of China to be Married. PEKIN, December 18th.—It is currently reported and generally credited that the Emperor will be married in February next, at which time the Empress Regent will re-tire and the young Emperor take possession of the Government.

Another Rebellion Imminent,

WINNIPEG, December 19th.—Archbishop Tache to-day said that unless the Domin ion Government takes stringent means to allay the bitter feelings and discontent of the Indians in the Northwest, there will the Indians in the Northwest, there will undoubtedly be another rebellion inside of a month. There is not a bit of use disguising the fact that the Indians—not all of guising the fact that the Indians—not all of the purpose of getting electoral votes.

"I do not say that I am an esthetic in I am a politithem, but a great many at any rate—are discontented, and it behooves the Government, unless they wish to see more bloodshed, to take time by the forelock, and adopt such measures as will keep the Indians in a peaceful and law-abiding condition.

### PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The saloon-keepers of Truckee will buy no more Chinese-made cigars. Membranous croup has become epidemic among the children at Modesto.

The population of Stockton is about 15,000, exclusive of 800 Chinese. Out of 1,540 ranches in Santa Cruz county 1,356 are worked by their owners. Five carloads is the average shipment of wine every day now from the St. Helena

Cattlemen of Cochise and Pima counties Arizona, are shipping cattle to California The papooses on Pyramid lake reserva-ion are to have a Christmas tree provided

was not. [Renewed laughter.]
Butler called up his resolution of inquiry relating to the alleged organization of the Territory of Dakota into a State.

Vest said the Senate by its record now stood committed to the fact that there was such a thing in existence as the State of Dakota, the papers heretofore presented by Harrison and read from the desk having borne the words "State of Dakota." The body of gentlemen coming here representing Dakota style themselves "the Executive Committee of the State of Dakota," the Chairman of it being Hugh J. Campbell, who was not unknown to fame since the Hayes Administration for his zealous and not over-scrupulous political assistance

there was no such thing as breaking into or breaking out of this Union.

Vest—We are not talking of the "breaking out." We had settled that.
Harrison—Then there could have been point to the Senator's remark. Vest—I am not leaving this matter to the enator from Indians. Heaven help me Vest argued the question of admission from a legal point of view, and insisted that under the decisions of the United States Supreme Court in former cases of admission, the recent action in Dakota was revolutionary. He cited Judge Cooley the remainder of the report was agreed to without chieffin. and other authorities, to the effect that an Enabling Act was necessary as a preliminary to the admission of a Territory as a State, and asked what more outrageous insult could be offered to the sovereignty of the United States than the action of men responsible for the recent developments in Dakota? He offered, as independent of the resolution of Butler, a resolution to the effect that the memorial from persons calling themselves "The State Executive Committee of Dakota," be considered as coming only from private individuals of David Parks.

In the the report was agreed to without objection.

Then the report was adopted in toto, so the rules of the Forty-eighth Congress, as amended by the report of Committee on Porty-ninth Congress.

Morrison of Illinois then called up the resolution for a holiday recess, after having amended it so that the recess shall begin on Monday next and end on January 1st.

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Beach of New York opposed the idea, which he considered a childish one, of taking a holiday recess. At this time it was The resolution was laid over and ordered o be printed. Logan inquired if it was revolutionary for citizens of a Territory to get together and present their claims to be admitted as a State, they taking care to provide in their new Constitution that they should not be a State till Congress should approve their Constitution? He thought it unfair for Senators to regard the action in Dakota as revolutionary. Until they should set up as a State, and undertake to perform the nctions of a State, exercising the powers of statehood, they were not revolutionists.

Butler said he had misapprehended what constituted a State it the election of Sena-

ors and Judges was not exercising State-Logan replied that this was done so as to take effect when they should be admitted as a State, as has been done before. Butler remembered but one such in-

Logan could not undertake to correct the enator's recollection of history Vest could only remember Michigan as n instance at all like Dakota. McMillan thought Minnesota such a

Vest disagreed with him.

McMillan replied that the whole State ticket had been elected in Minnesota several months before the State was admitted, and Douglas of Illinois had taken a position

exactly a similar case to this of Dakota.

Vest had not specially looked up the question of the admission of Kansas, although Missouri took some interest in that dmission, "For," said he, "a large portion

very necessary in the future.

Logan thought Vest's allusion to partisanship an error, so far as he (Logan) was concerned. It was the Senator from Misconcerned. It was the Senator from Misconcerned bad insignated that persons statesman," replied Vest; "I am a politician; I suppose I fight for my party. I am not a mugwump. [Laughter.] I shall be satisfied if my party, which I believe to be sound on constitutional questions, shall say of me, other things being equal, 'He stood by his friends. He never uses to such a considerable extent interest in Original States."

After further debate the matter, at 2 o'clock, went over till to-morrow eration of the joint rules.

After a short debate, resulting in some amendments of detail, the rules were finally conception of the true in life.

Chase from service on the Committee on Claims.

The Chair appointed Mitchell of Oregon to the vacancies indicated.

Beck offered a resolution that the Committee on Finance be instructed to ascertain whether the laws requiring all customs duties collected to be applied to the payment of the interest and principal of the public debt have been obeyed, and if they have not. to report, by bill or otherwise, such measures as will secure their enforcement.

At Beck's request, the resolution was allowed to lie over for the present.

In Modern Literature and Art," by Horace E. Scudder; "Quatrains by Different Hands," by John B. Tabb, Charlotte Fiske Bates, Thomas S. Collier and William H. Hayne; "The Idea of God," by John Fiske; "Two Halves of a Life," by R. Mackray; "Life in St. Petersburg," by Edmund Noble; "The New Fortfolio," by "Shakespeare's Fellows." "Shakespeare's Fellows." "Shakespeare's Fellows." "Slate-and-Pencil People" is the title of a large quarto. published by the same firm and for sale by C. A. Sawtelle at \$1. The pages contain black and white slate-pencil sketches, with rhyming texts and large

them, but the prospect was that they would be very useful in the future. [Laughter.] After further debate the amendment was ejected.

ovation for having received recognition by the United States Senate for "the State-hood of the State of Dakota."

Plumb thought Mr. Vest was giving Campbell a good deal of gratuitous advertising.

Vest said Campbell was welcome to it. He (Vest) as a lawyer regarded this Dakota organization as revolutionary. He had no doubt that the intent of the men concerned was to organize a State government, in case this Congress should adjourn without recognizing their so-called State.

In reply to a remark by Vest as to the condition under which Territories might be admitted to the Union, Harrison said there was no such thing as breaking into Hammond of Georgia offered as amend-

Cannon moved to strike out the paragraph which limited the appropriations over which the Appropriations Committee

had jurisdiction.

The motion was lost.

Adams of Illinois offered an amendment, virtually prohibiting "riders."

It was substantially the same as the one which before the test vote on distributing appropriation bills had been offered by Hammond and had been rejected by the

attended with danger, and he appealed to the Democratic House to go as far as the Republican Senate had done in taking the ame action on the Presidential succession The resolution was then passed. On motion of Matson of Indiana, the Senate bill granting a pension to the widow

of General Grant was taken up and passed. Price of Wisconsin voted in the negative. Adjourned. Miscellaneous.

ers urging them to oppose the confirma ion of Land Commissioner Sparks, because of his recent rulings.

To-day's Congressional Record contains twenty-five pages of nominations sent to the Senate since the beginning of the pres-ent session. They number about 1,200

Washington, December 18th.—Western enators are receiving letters in great num-

NEW PUBLICATIONS. "Bric-a-Brac Stories" is a bright and cheerful volume by Mrs. Burton Harrison, and illustrated by Walter Crane. It is for young readers, of course, but the tales are of a character to entertain even some older ones, and must be understood to be far above the mental capacity of mere children. We should say that for boys and girls of 14 this book would be most useful and Douglas of Illinois had taken a position strongly in favor of the admission of that State.

Ingalls suggested the case of the admission of Kansas.
Plumb showed that the first Senator from Kansas has been waiting in Washington ready to take his seat on the admission of that State and took his seat in the Senate the day following the Act of admission, and that action had not been suggested to be revolutionary. He thought it presented exactly a similar case to this of Dakota.

girls of 14 thus book would be most useful and entertaining. The stories are folk-tales of different nations retold with the pruning needed to meet the taste of the youth of this day. The text is drawn from Asbjornsen, Afanasief, Anderson, Basill, Boccaccio, Cabellro, Dauded, Sikes, D'Aullough, Keijbtley, Hanley, Irving, Leyden, Wyss, Weil and others. The volume is quaintly and handsomely illustrated. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons; San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co.

"The Intelligence of Animals," is one of Charles Scribner's Sons series entitled "Wonders of Man and Nature." The present volume, for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, is an octavo and freely illustrated. It is translated from the French of Ernest Menault, and is copiously supplied with illustrative anecdotes of four personal property escapes tate."

Plumb said, "Yes; some that was black."
Vest—No, sir; some others. But let that pass. Vest would not accuse the other side of the chamber of lacking three electoral votes.

Logun suggested, sotto voce, that the reason urged for trying to get the State into son urged for trying to get the attempt to of our personal property escaped into that Logun suggested, sotto voce, that the reason urged for trying to get the State into Jnion might be applied to the attempt to plane of thought so rich in evidences of animal intelligence. We can conceive of animal intelligence any book a parent can select for Vest said if he had been disposed to be offensive he might have remarked that the Senators from Illinois and Indiana inferred that three electoral votes might become animal intelligence. We can conceive of scarcely any book a parent can select for the son or daughter to awaken in them the spirit of inquiry. At the same time it will stimulate a desire to engage in the study of

> well woven tale that spans the breach once made between North and South. The scenes of Southern life are especially life-like and are strongly drawn. Published by to a considerable extent interest in Orien-

by his friends. He never rose to such an esthetic pedestal that he could not distinguish a friend from a foe.' The Senator from Illinois (Logan) himself has never been accused of that, nor have I."

awakened so finden attention a to a considerable extent interest to a considera tal science. Published by Macmillan & Co., London and New York, and for sale "Barbara Thayer, Her Glorious Career," is a charming novel by Annie Jenness Miller. Published by Lee & Shepherd, The Senate then proceeded to the consid-ration of the joint rules.

Boston. For sale by C. S. Houghton, Sac-ramento. It is full of action, spirited in

A resolution, offered by Cockrell, was agreed to, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to what claims were before the Treasury Department for unpaid moieties under the Act of 1864.

Cameron was relieved from some unpaid moieties under the Act of 1864.

Cameron was relieved from service on the Committee on Transportation Routes to the Sea Board, McMillan from service on the Committee on Mines and Mining, and Chase from service on the Committee on the Com

sketches, with rhyming texts and large little ones. It is a very laughable volume.

THE VAGARIES AND SHAMS OF "SOCIETY" PEOPLE.

Japanese vs. Chinese Domestics -Matrimonial Chills-Demi Monde and Maidens in Fashion Weeds.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, December 16, 1885. The municipality of San Francisco, unlike well regulated cities, always does the not reside. Since my return here, I have attention of the public. The Thurman Act correct thing at the wrong time and wrong noticed particularly how many doctors of 1878 is everywhere recognized as failing end. Whereas in other cities, the streets and carriages, now "foot it," or patronize that plebian vehicle, the street-car. Yet, from them at an hour when respectable people are supposed to be snugly tucked away in their beds, here this operation is began at about the time when the main thoroughfares are thronged with theatergoers and promenaders. The dust arising from the pressure of the heavy brooms, manipulated by muscular arms, is more opaque than the densest London fog, and every one on the street during this untimely procedure swallows more than his share of this floury compound of filth, Good clothes are ruined by it; tradesmen's wares are covered with it, and in divers other ways has this early street-sweeping arrived at the dignity of an intolerable nuisance. Complaints upon complaints have been filed with an intelligent body known as the Board of Supervisors, regarding this and kindred matters, but they are not heeded,

THIS AUGUST BODY FEELS AUTOCRATIC In the brief authority with which it is clad. I challenge any large city to produce as short-sighted, impolitic, and conceited an officer as the average San Francisco Super-visor. In other cities, where thinking and considerate men are in charge of munici-pal affairs, the repairing of sewers and streets, and like work, is performed at an hour when the bustle of the day and early evening has subsided; but here the orde of things is extremely reversed, and all els our municipal authorities do is consonant with the foregoing. Once in a while a clear-minded man is pressed into service as a Su-pervisor, but he soon finds himself as being in a microscopic minority. The Board is usually composed of a parcel of fossilized men possessed of ideas that might have been practiced a half century ago, and who stub-bornly refuse to leave their beaten path. Younger men, with progressive notions, are required here to wrench the reins of city government out of the unsteady hands ese old fogies, ere this municipality can rightfully claim what it now only bears

JAPANESE VS. CHINESE.

One not a very close observer can scarcely imagine what inroads the Japanese are making upon the Chinese as domestics. From a most reliable source I learn that there are about 2,000 Japanese serving in that capacity here. They are the most po-lite of servants, and fall into our ways and customs with much more alacrity than their neighbors from the Orient. A Japanese, even of the lowest social caste, never retains his native habiliments twenty-four hours after his arrival here; and, in fact, the greater number come here in European attire. While they are careful and in many ways desirable servants, they are very un reliable. They do not steal as the Chinese, but make up that deliciency by being consummate hypocrites and artistic liars. The greatest trouble experienced with them, so far, is their nomadic inclination—they remain in one house long enough only to learn all they desire to know, and then they are off seeking another situation. It is useless to tempt them to remain by ofsome plausible statement about a sick brother or friend requiring their attention. The next morning, perhaps, you may find your Jap sweeping the front steps of your next door neighbor's house, and he will stare as if he had never seen you before. However in many other ways they are preferable to the Chinese as servants; they are not impertinent; they are careful in obey ing all instructions, and they are more tidy and cleanly than the former. Yet the Japanese must change his whole nature ere he can take the place of the white female domestic of thirty years ago.

Is the debut of Mrs. Gussie Williams, nee McMullen, at the California Theater. Prior to her marriage she was one of the shining lights of "society" here, and no newspaper "society gossip" was considered complete without a mention of her name. It is only a few months since a reporter interviewed that lady regarding her matrimonial preferences, upon which subject a column of the trashiest stuff was printed in one. of our dailies. If my memory serves me well, she, at about that time, had given a son of General Thomas H. Williams his conge. The publication of this fact, and other matters bearing upon it, caused no little flutter in "society;" then, when she married young Williams after all, the flut-THE LATEST SENSATION married young Williams after all, the flutter increased, and now "society" is completely horrified. However, that did not prevent "society" from turning out to witness the first night—as claquers, I imagine. The lady's first appearance was anything but a success, and on the following morning the city press gave evidence that it could be charitable. Every one in society" wants to know what could have induced the lady to adopt a profession so soon after her marriage.

Apropos in connection with the above, it is not so very long ago that a young law student here wedded one of California's wealthiest daughters. His recommendation to her and her family was a handsome face and good breeding, beyond that noth-ing. He possessed neither wealth, talent nor genius; but that mettered little, as the young lady was blessed with an income sufficient for both of them. For some time their wedded bliss continued uninterruptedly, to all outward appearances. Within the last year, however, the young husband contracted such extravagant habits that a benevolent but stern mother-in-law found it necessary to put a veto upon further proceedings of a like character. The wife of only a year or two sided with her mother in this respect.

AN ICY BARRIER GREW UP Between the young couple, and a legal separation was in contemplation—in fact, at-torneys had been engaged to draw up the necessary papers, which, by the way, have not yet been destroyed. This matter has been, and is yet, the talk of "society." More recenty, however, it has been ascer tained that the young man imprudently rebels against the authority and interference of a rich mother-in-law, and declines to curb his desire for display and all that sort of thing, which may yet result in a divorce in high life. There is no privacy connected with this subject, as it is dis-cussed everywhere, as if it were of interest to anyone excepting the parties directly concerned. San Francisco is, after all, concerned. San Francisco is, after all, nothing but an overgrown, gossipy, scandal-mongering town. The one-half of it succeeds pretty well in learning how the other one-half lives and what it is doing. "Society" wears its heart upon its sleeve for daws to peck at; and the rift-raff manifest as much interest in the doings of their bet-

with their incomes of former years. Of course such men as Hall McAllister, Sam Wilson, W. H. L. Barnes, and perhaps a core more who are constantly in the serv ce of large corporations, do not feel the full force of the depressed condition of their calling; but there are several hundred lawyers, who, in years gone by, would not even have thanked one to insure them an income of \$10,000 per support perfectly satisfied. liged to be. The greatest wonder, however, is how the tail end of the professions manage to live at all. In the business centers of the city lawyers' signs are as numerous as flies in the summer months, and I absolutely believe that there is not one block in the town where one or more physicians do despite the over-plus of supply in the med-cal as well as in the legal profession, there s no reduction in the high-pressure fees. Especially is that the case with legal and nedical men who came here in high-pressure days. There is nothing singular about that, though, as the old Californian who in the flush days manipulated "slugs" as indifferently as he now does a dime, finds it difficult to conform his habits and style of living to these latter days of very small change and very hard times. How-ever, the majority of "old timers" must do so by sheer force of necessity, but it is al-most a living death to them.

USE OF COCAINE, OPIUM, ETC. In conversation with a prominent physiian recently I was astounded to learn of he extensive use in this city of the new næsthetic, cocaine, which is said to be nore enslaving and corrupting in its effect han either opium or morphine. Yet conirmed morphine and opium consumers are ubstituting the more recently discovered poison for the former to an alarming exent. In addition to this the physician oberved that few persons indeed, excepting redicos enjoying an extensive practice have the remotest conception of the mag-nitude of the opium habit among a good class of people here. They do not visit Chinese dens, but are taught to prepare the deadly drug by experts, and use it within their own homes when most convenient Thus it may be, seen that this dreadfu abit is not altogether confined to the out east element of San Francisco. Ladies and gentlemen occupying high social and busi ness positions are slaves to the vice. My informant laughingly remarked that were ne to publish the names of some of the men and women addicted to the use of opim, whom he is supposed to be treat ng for other ailments, the city would eel shocked, yet it is a disgraceful living fact. Having resided some years in a lo-cality where opium flends are as numerous as wild cat mines, I learned to detect the habitue by his listless air, want of ambi-tion and an abnormal pallor; and in latter I have personally seen several women light from private equipages bearing the

nost unmistakable traces of being devotees of the "joint." Why, even the thick coat-ng of enamel and rouge scarcely hid the not imagine that these people indulge so nuch in smoking opium as they do in eating it; vet the fashionable houses are not ery few in number where the pipe is moked almost daily-at least, so I a ormed by authority I would not think of HARLOTS AND MAIDENS IN MOURNING WEEDS.

The number of young and pretty wonen, clad in the most mournful widow's weeds, to be encountered on Kearny and Montgomery streets, is almost incalcula ble. The unsophisticated one naturally comes to the conclusion that this climate s anything but healthful for young married men. So did I. But, upon inquiry, I ascertained from a man about town that widow's weeds here do not always indicate the loss of a husband. Early last spring this nonsensical fashion was inaugurated fering them more wages when once they have concluded to go. They are not as mercenary as the Chinese, for they rarely by the demi-monde of this city, and not ask for an increase of pay. This induces me to believe that their motives for serving in menial capacity is rather to familiarize themselves with our manners than to earn money. When interrogated as their cause for leaving your service, they at once begin this respect; and while the discounted in this city, and not long after that respectable ladies, who become the sum of the service of this city, and not long after that respectable ladies, who become to believe that their motives for serving would admirably match their complexions and make them look interesting, followed that a deep somber attire would admirably match their complexions and make them look interesting, followed that a deep somber attire would admirably match their complexions and make them look interesting. for leaving your service, they at once begin to lament over the necessity for quitting— woman has discarded her weeds, the reit is not difficult for them to shed a pint of spectable female idiot continues to "freeze tears at a moment's notice—and make on to it." The statement is incontroon to it." The statement is incontro-vertible that the "loudest" clad women here are those considered eminently respectable, and most of whom appear ost ridiculous in their garbs, as they only in rare instances display any knowledge of the eternal fitness of things. This is verily

a queer town containing a queer people. STORIES OF LIFE. One stands in robe of white Beneath the sunshine, in her eyes A happy, untold secret lies, Her well-spring of delight. She ho'ds a posy in her hand Of roses red, of roses rare, Love's latest gift to one as fair As any in the land.

We look at her and smile
And to our hearts we softly say,
Can bliss like hers endure alway,
Or but a little while?
Will faith cling close through sun and snow,
Will law, see the same of Will love's rose garland keep it red, From bridal couch to graveyard bed? Alack! we cannot know!

One stands alone, apart,
She wears the sign of widowhood;
Sharp grief hath drained of all its good
Her hungry, empty heart.
To tend a grave she counteth best,
She turns from us who love her well;
And wears the yellow asphodel,
Death's flower, upon her breast.

We look at her and sigh, We look at her and sign,
And softly to our hearts we say,
Will grief like hers endure alway,
Or lessen by and by?
Will woe weep on through sun and snow?
Or will the asphodel give place
To flowers about a blushing face?
Alack! how should we know?

One sits with thoughtful eyes One sits with thoughtful eyes
Down-dropped on homely work, a smile
Upon her tender mouth the while
Her busy task she plies.
Some blessed thought enchains her mind;
How wide and deep her musings are,
High as the hight of topmost star,
And low as human-kind!

She wears upon her breast
A milk-white lily; God hath given
To her a foretaste of his heaven,
An earnest of his rest.
She came from out the furnace flame
Of sorrow, strong to help the weak,
And gifted with good words to speak
In time of grief or shame.

We look at her and smile, We look at her and smue,
And to our hearts we softly say,
Good work like hers endures alway,
Beyond earth's little while;
Beyond earth's round of sun and snow,
Beyond the hight of topmost star,
And where her harvest waits afar,
God knoweth, and we know!
—[All the Year Round.

PROPOSING TO PRINCE ALBERT.—The while.

A VITAL QUESTION.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD SUBSIDY DEBT.

\$10,000 per annum, now perfectly satisfied How to Provide for Its Liquidation with \$2,500 a year—at least they are ob-Urged.

> New York Financial Chroniele, December 5th. Various considerations are again pressing of 1878 is everywhere recognized as failing of its intended purpose, which was to pro-Yet, vide a means for meeting that debt at maturity. The debt is all the time growing larger, and the day when it must be liquidated is fast drawing near. Action of some kind therefore is urgent, and cannot much longer be deferred. Congress is about to meet, and the Commissioner of Railroads, in his report issued this week, renews the recommendation contained in previous reports, that in lieu of a payment by the age of net earnings, as now required, provision be made for payments of fixed mounts at fixed periods-that is, extendthe specified term of years shall wipe out the whole indebtedness. The publication of a pamphlet (attributed to Isaac H. Bromley, of the Union Pacific), setting out the relations of the roads to the Governin chronological order, lends additional in erest to the matter.

It having been decided by the Suprem Court of the United States that the interes of the subsidy debt is not re-payable till maturity of the principal, but that Con-gress has the power to pass laws comling the companies to make reasonable ovision by a sinking fund for extinshing the debt, there would seem but one of two courses to pursue-either ex tend the debt and require fixed annua payments, in the way proposed in the Hoar bill, or increase the percentage of net earnings under the Thurman Act from 25 pe cent, to a much higher figure, as was don in the Thompson bill, passed in the Hous of Representatives last session. It is clear hough, that whether the percentage b large or small, the amount of the payment, when dependent upon earning must vary, and as against fluctuating pay ments, the plan of fixed payments, sure to years my judgment rarely failed me in this meet the obligation in a specified time, ha respect. Well, within the past few months

have weight in the settlement of this ques-tion, is the greatly increased competition that the subsidized roads now have to conhastly pallor of their countenances. I do tend with. Of course, the roads that the public is chiefly interested in are the Cen tral and the Union Pacific, the others be of comparatively minor importance and we may, therefore, confine our remarks to them. Consider for a moment, the posi tion of these two roads as respects competi-tion. The Canadian Pacific has lately been ompleted through to the Pacific, and this makes no less than five routes across the Continent without reckoning the steamship Cape Horn. In the order of their comple-tion they are: first, the Union-Central Paic; second, the Southern Pacific; third Northern Pacific; fourth, the Atlantic and Pacific; fifth, the Canadian Pacific But several of these have forks or duplica tions along the eastern or western halves of their lines. For example, the Union Pa cific had the Kansas Pacific (now absorbed). nd still has the Burlin the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to contend with as far as Denver, and be-tend with as far as Denver, and be-tuded over the sixty years the Union Pacific could meet the annual payment imposed yond that the Denver & Rio Grande as far as Salt Lake. Again, the Southern Pacific has the Texas Pacific as a competitor as far as El Paso, and the Atchison road as far as Deming, New Mexico.

The Northern Pacific road has no continutation of the respect to anticipate any or all payments, and to that end allowing them to issue new bonds that end allowing them to issue new bonds. in conjunction with the Oregon Short Line, serves as a competing line, joining the Umon Pacific east of Salt Lake. Other lines, like the Northwestern and St. Paul, length of time, as might be deemed expending to the conjunction with the Oregon Short Line, so might be deemed expending to the conjunction with the Oregon Short Line, said, to that of the United States), the new bonds to be secured by mortgage, and running such rate of interest, and running such length of time, as might be deemed expending to the conjunction with the Oregon Short Line, said, to that of the United States), the new bonds to be secured by mortgage, and running such length of time, as alread said, to that of the United States), the new bonds to be secured by mortgage, and running such length of the United States. bushing further west toward the Pa-So while there are five through lines cific. So while there are five through lines cific. So while there are five others part of the way across, there are five others part of the way. In a word, there are, between the hundredth meridian and the West the hundredth meridian and the wes members of this competitive system find as difficult to prosper in their business as do their Eastern neighbors; and for the same reason; there is not business enough for all, so they tall to fighting for what little there is, with the result that through traffic is done at little or no profit.

the then imperiled National Government, without whose aid it could not have been completed. The Union-Central line was built in war time, when prices were in-flated, and 7, 8 or even 10 per cent, a com-mon rate for the use of money. It was built with great speed, working from both ends, in a spirit of rivalry for the land do-nation and bond aid. The result is that, including the advances of the Government, debt of about \$100,000 a mile, which may be classed roughly as 30 per cent. first mortgages, 30 per cent. United States subsidy and interest, and the remainder 40 per cent. stock. So long as it had the exclu sive service in that country, west of the Missouri, and the Government needed to maintain strong military posts, the road could meet its interest burdens, pay part of its net to the United States, and still leave enough for dividends to the shareholders. lines, and there are five sets of tracks with

or take the road. But suppose to avoid (Written for the RECORD-UNION.)
this contingency, the Government takes the WHEN MY SHIP CO road itself on its second mortgage, what then? In effect, it pays \$160,000,000 for it. Every one knows that the line could be reproduced for very much less money, and after the Government has the road, what will it do with it? If the owners cannot make ends meet, how would the Government has the road of the country o ment do so? Railroad operation is peculi-arly outside of the Government function, and would only add greatly to the loss on the investment.

Suggesttions have been made in Con-

gress, most of them impracticable. The first thought of some Congressmen is to take more of the net carnings of the road, as was proposed in the Thompson bill the Pacific Railroad debt question upon the alluded to above; but this avails nothing, attention of the public. The Thurman Act when there is no net. It is a complicated and difficult problem to deal with, and should be treated as a business matter, as two persons or corporations would deal with each other. All talk of compulsory payment, or seizure of property, is ill-judged. There has been no default in payment, ing what is lawfully due, and probably will be none, until the maturity of the loans, and consequently there can be no seizure. Nevertheless the fact remains that the debt to the Government is year by year growing larger, and some provision, protecting alike the interests of the roads and the Government. and the Government, must be made to meet the same. It should be remembered. ports, that in lieu of a payment by the companies each year of a certain percentwith other parts not aided, and on these latter Government has no claim, which of course still further complicates the matter. The Government might indeed receive ing the limit of time in which the debt is back the lands as part payment; but Conto be paid, and requiring the companies to gressmen who, for one purpose, extol the sontribute a certain definite sum annually value of the land grant, deny its value for or s mi-annually, which in the course of the purpose of cancelling a deferred debt

There remains only the alternative of putting the annual money requirements to extinguish this second mortgage debt within the earning capacity; that is, within ment since the inception of the enterprises, and if that can and reviewing the various Acts of Congress be done and still leave something for the stock, such solution is obviously desirable for it would put a premium upon the good management of its owners. And in this connection it should ever be borne in mind that, as the case now stands, all the money paid as interest, or repaid as princi-pal, has to be drawn from the carnings; that is, from the amounts paid by the pat-rons for the use of the road: It is impossible to raise the rates for through traffic for the sharp competition of other routes prevents it; and to levy increased tolls upon the local industries and population would be simply to crush them out and drive them to other more favored localities. It is in this situation of affairs that the bill introduced last winter, and which is said to have the sanction of Messrs. Gar-land, Edmunds and Hoar, commends itself o most favorable consideration. The ornal idea was to fund this subsidy inde dness into one hundred and twenty fixed ments, the plan of fixed payments, sure to meet the obligation in a specified time, has est at 3 per cent. on the whole deferred payients, should be payable each six n his, however, it was claimed by the com An important consideration which should panies, was more than they could presently To spread the interest over th nger period, the same as the principal. would equate the payments so that at the end of thirty years exactly half of the prin-cipal and half of the interest also would have been paid, and it is in this form that the bill now stands.

Mr. Adams, as is known, favors an entirely different policy. Instead of paying any surplus earnings into the United States Treasury, there to remain as practicall lead capital, he would use it all in building new branches and feeders, securing the noney so employed by the issue of mort oute via Panama, or the sailing route via gage bonds on the new sections, and deosit these bonds, rather than the ish, with the Government. For obvious reasons, however, there are objections to such a course of procedure, and it does not ppear that Mr. Adams is actively opposed to the plan contained in the Hoar bill. He s prepared to accept its provisions, even bough he believes his own plan prefera-le, and he thinks, though he will not speak with absolute confider

The Northern Pacific road has no continuous line of its own to the Pacific coast, but uses the track of the Oregon Navigation Company for over 200 miles, which latter, in conjunction with the Oregon Short Line, ing such rate of interest, and running su length of time, as might be deemed exp ient. The bill in question, it would ther

HUMOROUS ELEPHANTS .- A vopus friend asked me once to show him some elephants in undress, and I took him along with me, naving first borrowed an apron and filled with oranges. This he was to carry Consider also the circumstances under which the original enterprise of building the first road to the Pacific was carried on. As is well known, it was backed by the credit of the then imperied. National of the stable was carried on the pacific was carried on the credit of the then imperied. National of the stable was to carry while accompanying me in the stable, but the moment he reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting—they had scented the property of the propert and its contents and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had twenty-five. I walked deliberately along the line, giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of the narrow stable I turned, and was about to begin the dis-tribution again, when I suddenly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8 he nught imagine he was being cheated, and the main line between Council Bluffs and Oakland, say 1,900 miles, has a capital and debt of about \$100,000 a mile, which may leased roughly as 30 per cent, first gan de novo as before. Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange left, and I had to get back to the door. Every elephant in the herd had his greedy gaze focused on that orange. It was as much as my life was worth to give it to any one of them. it to any one of them. What was I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it, and sucked it myself. It was most amus-Now neither the Central nor the Union Pacific is paying anything on its stock. The though traffic has to be fought for at unremunerative rates, the mails, troops and supplies are distributed over several lines and there are first the same and the same are first than the Life of a Correspondent." ous sides. They thoroughly entered into the humor of the thing.-[From "Leaves

so profitable — the mining of precious metals has declined and rates are lower, the wheat harvests of California being the solution and while he lectured the came to this assertion, and while he lectured the came to this assertion. SAM JONES ON INGERSOLL.-Well, Inger assertion, and while he lectured there were UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, the wheat harvests of California bring less in market, and the wine and fruit business three or four drunken men, standing there Beyond the hight of topmost star.
And where he harvest wils a far.
God knowed, and we know!
—(all the Year Round.

EFFECTS OF CLIMATE.—Of all the agencies which determine our destiny, climate is the most potent. A climate with sharp alternations of heat and cold, calm and fury, rouses the elasticity of muscle and brain. The sharp and severe changes in the climate of our Northern regions make that part of our country the breeding-place of strong, wise men. The original settlers of the Carolinas were a grand, chivalrous people; the climate emasculated them. The climate of Southern California fascinates a visitor, but a New England family removing to Santa Barbara undergoes a curious deterioration. The children learn less and less at school, and the adults gradually lose their interest in ideas and the larger movements of the world, and fall into that personal gossip characteristic of Southern peoples.—[Queries.]

Professing To Perince Alebert.—The Queen wrote to all her family and annumber of the platform in market, and the wine and fruit business does not make good the deficiency.

All the vera Round.

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All the is of coarseleads up to the question how is competition of the old line to be maintained against the newer lines carry-browled the annex corners on box by and all I want to know about any fellow is who takes the amen corners on Bob; and all I want to know about any fellow is who takes the amen corners on the corner of the platform that the consection of the cold line to be maintained against the newer lines carry-browled the mantal cord. All the acceptance is to establish the newer lines carry-browledge in the corner of the platform that the consection on Bob; and all I want to know about any fellow is who takes the amen corners on brow for if it cannot be successfully met, how f

dal-mongering town. The one-half of its succeeds pretty well in learning how the other one-half lives and what it is doing. "Society" were as the tupon its sleeve for daws to peck at; and the riff-raff manifests as much interest in the doings of their betters as they do in their own affairs. When a grand reception is given in one of the many stately mansions on California street or Van Ness avenue, the social episode is discussed on the following day in almost every corner grocery and "dive" in the own.

SURPLUS OF LAWYERS AND DOCTORS.

It is reliably stated that the medical and legal professions are crowded here beyond belief, and yet the colleges are daily turning out embry. Sir Astley Coopers and Rufus Choates to swell the army of almost starving professional men. The number of doctors and lawyers runs into the thomsands, and it is not an unsafe venture to say that about 75 per cent. are scarcely able to make both ends meet. The lawyers, especially, are earning but little compared.

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN. My ship is coming o'er the sea And I wait each passing day To catch the gleam of its snowy sails Through the mists of gathering spray.

It has lingered long amid the isles Of the dreamy tropic lands, Where the blue waves kissed by the perfumed Break on the golden sands. But yet some day the mists shall fade

And the clouds shall pass away,
And my ship, with its load of precious freight,
Shall anchor in the bay. The visions of my childhood's hours, And the dreams of later years, Will all be realized the day My gallant ship appears.

Woodland, Cal., December, 1885.

The Houses of the Wealthy. In the houses of the wealthier classe

there is too much luxury and elaboratenes of furnishing and ornamentation, and san itary precautions are made to give way to multiplied artificialities of existence Our civilization is becoming overdone. The tendency should now be toward greater simplicity. A noted physician of New York, in recognition of this fact, has caused his house to be refurnished, and has, so far as possible substituted which the company of the state o as possible, substituted polished surfaces both in floors and furnishing fabrics, in stead of the dust and germ-secreting carpets and upholstery, which he has discarded Also any appliance which prevents the free ingress of sun and air into every part of the house during at least a portion of the day, he most rigorously condemns os a poten enemy to health.

The custom of surrounding dwellings too losely with trees and shrubbery (seen in village and country homes especially) is a most pernicious one, and in these damp and sunless rooms it is no wonder that phthisis, rheumatism and malaria find a fertile atmosphere for their development Another source of nervousness and lowered vitality in connection with insufficient ven tilation, is the extreme degree to which our houses, places of business, theaters, hotels churches and railroad cars are overheated in winter. A newly-arrived foreigner, un customed to this seven-times heated atm phere, finds it almost irrespirable, and in addition to his discomfort, great embarras ment to health results. This custom alone is sufficient to prevent Americans from eve becoming a robust people.—[The Sani

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hose composite. Howels considered the head, with a dull sensation in the ack part, Pain under the shoulder-lade, Fullmoss after eating, with a deadlination to exertion of body or mind, inclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected come duty. Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Mendache ever the right eye, Restlessness, with atful drams, Highly colored Urine, and

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NOTICE. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE PEO ple of Sacramento county at the office of CJARLES R. PARSONS, at 30 clock P. M., of Saturday, the 19th instant,

To consider the question of a CITRUS FAIR for Northern California. The business men of the city are urged to be present.

N. D. RIDBOUT.

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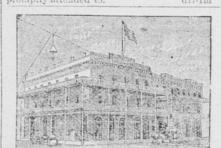
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That we do not always know
What other people say of us,
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And it for us might make it worse
Were we to hear of what "they say."

"They say !" Well who of us would like The say! Well who of us would like
The story to repeat?
It might be true, it might be false,
In either case replete
With gossip, which to us might bring
Base scaudal in its train;
Then let us meddle not therein,
Then we'll not be to blame.

"They say?" Well, let them say, my friend, "They say?" Well, let them say, my friend,
Nor let us seek to know
The hidden faults of those we love;
But rather let us go
And speak kind words to sorrowing hearts
In a pleasant, friendly way,
And listen not to those who come
To tell us what "they say."
MIS. NELLIE BLOOM.

Sacramento, December 12, 1885.

#### A SOCIAL PRESCRIPTION.

Arthur Brenton was a young man pos sessed of some money and a good deal of ton himself, looking exceedingly well. ability. But something else in turn possessed him, namely, a passion. It was not a passion that led him into any folly, unless overwork be counted as dissipation. It was not the passion that controls or molds nine-tenths of the human race. The object of his adoration had its origin in the most intense heat imaginable; but its radiance I've had a splendid time, and now I'm all fresh again for my studies." was cold and impersonal. He cared more for the sharp, quick, selfish sparkles from a dynamo machine than for the light of wit or tenderness in a woman's eye. The passion that possessed him was for electricity.

"I can't understand this at all." said his friend Reed, picking up in Brenton's rooms one day a pamphlet filled with long mathematical formulæ and strange designs of instruments. "Can't understand it any more than I can your absorption in this

"Of course," said Reed. After an instant he laughed, and added: "Oh, I understand that! It's a joke. But don't you ever get

'Yes," Brenton admitted. "The fact is I'm tired now for almost the first time Somehow, I'm losing interest in my stud ies. My head doesn't work well, and I do not know what the trouble is.

"Better see a doctor," Reed advised.

And Brenton went to his physician that very evening. A few days later Reed was surprised to meet him at a 2. surprised to meet him at a dinner party; for friend was a man who seldom went out. Brenton was extremely gay, and seemed to throw his whole heart into the affair. What he was throwing into the conversation with his neighbor, pretty Miss Paret, Reed could not tell, but she was evidently pleased.

Well, old fellow," Reed said to him when they were smoking, "you seem in good trim; I take it you are all right." There's nothing in the world the matter with me," Brenton answered, buoyantly. Doctor said so. Let us live and b

This rollicking manner was so unusual in him that Reed began to think there was something the matter. He worried himself about his friend's brain. Reed was never troubled about his own brain, although he

Look here, Arthur," said Reed, on the he stood apart from the rest in a quiet [Albany Journal. doorstep, feeling it his duty to speak, "this isn't the sort of thing for you at all. You don't know how to play poker, and you can't afford to pay for your ignorance."
"Steady now, Reed," answered Brenton who had drunk nothing but seltzer during the night. "I am all the richer for having

ost two hundred and odd dollars. "Well, but your work," Reed insisted, with the fatherly benevolence inspired by his wonted draughts of champagne at the card table. "How can you go along in this drive and attend to your work?"

"I don't do any," said Brenton.

"But—but your electricity, I mean," said

Brenton looked severe. "Don't mention

Brenton looked severe. "Don't mention that word to me," said he. "I know nothing about electricity."

Of course, after that, there was but one conclusion for Reed to draw. His friend was insane. It was perfectly natural that Reed should devote his time to society; that he should frequent clubs, duck suppers and poker parties; that he should know nothing about electricity, and very little about anything else. All this, for him, was healthy and reasonable: but for legative forces in or him, was healthy and reasonable; but for Brenton to be in the same condition, and

Other people did not seem to suspect it Brenton had a large circle of nonconducting or unelectrical friends, who had long been trying to draw him into their gayeties, and were only too glad that he had at last hearkened to their persuasions. They knew he was not bright. They were rejoiced to see him take his proper place and rapidly become a favorite. The Parets especially were pleased. They, as every one knows, were immensely rich. Old especially were pleased. They, as every one knows, were immensely rich. Old Miss Sarah Paret, who, with no need of money, had become a sort of receiving reservoir of the family wealth, was looked upon with interest by all the branches which acted as distributing reservoirs; and old Miss Sarah kad long ago taken a great fancy to Brenton. I suspect her of having for some time planned a match between him and her niece, Lily Paret—the one he had sat next to at the dinner I have mentioned. Miss Sarah was too proud, too rich and too maidenly to divulge this amatory plan; but I suspect her all the same. It gave her great delight to see the interest in the young man which Lily showed. And, as Brenton paid a great deal of attention to Lily Paret, nearly every one began to agree that he had forsaken science for society, and that, instead of devoting himself to units of electrical

permanently your secluded life?" she asked his poverties into the glorious home built him once, when they were chatting alone in the corner, after one of old Miss Sarah's maketh the Seven Stars and Orion." solemnly elegant Sunday teas. "You have been so wedded to science, don't you know, I doubt whether you could ever break your A Good G

cause of the catastrophe.

"Oh, you know what I meant," she said, quite lightly and laughing.

Brenton was perhaps more earnest and engaging than he knew, as he replied:
"The question is do you know what I meant," she said, quite lightly and laughing.

"I do not like thee Dr. Fell

The question is, do you know what I Lily was equal to the situation still. "I

ssiduous than ever. He came to see Lily Paret as often as he reasonably could. He danced with her, sent her flowers, made himself her servant. He did all the bask ing in the sunshine of her presence which is expected from a young man who is in love. And all the time old Miss Sarah

thought he seemed to grow stronger, brighter, handsomer.

"Lily is his very life!" she exclaimed rhapsodically, in the privacy of her lonely house, to the Paret diamonds, which were the only confidents she had. Matters went on thus for two months. Then Brenton suddenly disappeared. He was seen no more in club or cafe, drawing-

room or ball-room. Everybody was asking, "What can have become of him?" ing, "What can have become of him?"
Old Miss Sarah could not make it out.
Lily's mother inquired of Julian Reed
whether Brenton was ill. "I'm afraid he
is." said Reed, and he reproached himself

Farth

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Then gaze not there.

God's constant miracle—the star-wrought sky
Bends o'er ye, lifting silently on high,
as with an Angel's hand, the soul of prayer;
And Heaven's own language to the pure is," said Reed, and he reproached himself for not having told somebody about Arur's insanity.
"You're afraid he is?" retorted Mrs.

Paret, indignantly. "It seems to me you ought to find out."

Poor Reed excused himself feebly, and and went off to look for Brenton. But it happened that the very next day Mrs. Paret, who seldom walked, was on foot

near her own house, and met Arthur Bren-'Why, what has become of you?" she 'Nothing," said Arthur. "I've gone

back to my work, as usual.' "What do you mean?"
"I'll tell you," he said. "I had confined myself too closely. My doctor said I must throw everything over and take recreation.

Mrs. Paret returned, somewhat ehillingly. "I'm glad to hear you have such a wise doctor. It was heroic treatment, but you've survived the dose; so it has turned out well-for you. 'My dear Mrs. Paret!" Brenton ex-

claimed. "Don't call it a dose. I assure you it has been a charming experience." "Thanks," said Mrs. Paret, and left him. Brenton feared that something had gone wrong. His own sensations, moreover, confirmed the fear. He was not comfortable. Somehow, in spite of his refreshed state, electricity did not seem quite so attractive

bursuit. How can you go on with such horribly dry reading?"

Brenten replied: "The dryness of the reading, my boy, only increases my thirst for lynestelles", and the seein quite so attractive as formerly.

In a short time Lily Paret's renewed interest in social affairs also relaxed. With her light-brown hair, her delicate coloring. her graceful, quiet, listening manner, she was as charming as ever; but, beyond question, she grew paler and more inert the same discerning person who had coun-eled Brenton). "Miss Paret," he announced, "needs a change—not of scene or air, but of occupation. If she could drop society and become engrossed in some intellectual pursuit, I should expect it to do her great good. But that is a hard thing to

Lily, however, did not think it hard. She dropped society forthwith for a time. Having had a good college training, she was able to start off fairly well on the pre-

And what branch of study do you think she chose? Curiously enough, electricity. In her ardent, feminine way she clung to all winter. So that when Brenton, benning to feel run down again, tried the d remedy and plunged into the "stream f gayety," he did not find her there, and promptly plunged out again. The old remedy was no longer efficacious.

Lily, in her new occupation, which was considered by her circle to be unduly eccentric, improved a little as to health and theerfulness; but, as for Brenton, he felt is powers declining steadily.

Late in May he aftended a meeting a lit-

le way out of town, which was to witness

electro-motive volts than he had ever measured. "If I dared to believe," he began, impulsively,. "that you would not tire of me-"

At this instant a violent burst of thunder drowned his voice. \* \* \* The expected tests did not take place, on account of "an electrical disturbance of the atmosphere,

The disturbance extended to Julian Reed when he heard of Brenton's engagement to before?" he said to himself. But Brenton was quite satisfied with the day's experiment. "The exchange of positive and negative forces in our lives," he playfully observed to Lily, "was a great success." And old Miss Sarah, having received the Brenton to be in the same condition, and do the same things, was pure insanity. Let us be just to Reed. He felt very sorry for the fact; but he decided that his duty at present was to keep the mournful secret to himself.—[George Parsons Lathrop, in New York Star.]

The Cathedral of Cologne. of Cologne, Germany, never impressed me as it did this summer. It is admittedly the grandest Gothic structure in the world, its foundatious laid in 1248, only two or I had studied it before, but the Cathedral its foundatious laid in 1248, only two or three years ago completed. More than 600 years in building. All Europe taxed for its construction. Its chape of the Magi with

saken science for society, and that, instead of devoting himself to units of electrical measurement, he would doubtless very soon begin an experiment with two lives made a unit by marriage.

Lily had always been indifferent to the cathedral. And tears of deep emotion came into my eyes as I said to myself: "There is Lily had always been indifferent to the admirers who had presented themselves during the two or three seasons since she had made her social debut. And finally her parents and old Miss Sarah grew anxious at her lack of zest for the good things of the life to which she was born. But when Brenton appeared on the scene and gave himself up to the pleasures of the world his example seemed to do her good, and she became quite herself again. Or was it herself with a little something added? Certainly, no one before had seen her eyes sparkle so brightly or her cheeks blush with so happy a glow as now.

"And you really think you will give up the same of all that cathedral's glory shall remain the surroundings. That man will live after the last pinnacle has fallen, and not one stone of all that cathedral's glory shall remain and a son of the Lord God Almighty; and the praper he now offers, though amid many superstitions, I believe God will hear, and among the Apostles whose sculptured forms stand in the surrounding niches, he will at last be lifted, and into the presence of that Christ whose sufferings are represented by the crucifix before which he bows, and be raised in due time out of all with so happy a glow as now.

"And you really think you will give up permanently your secluded life?" she asked him once, when they were chatting alone for him and built for us by 'him who

A GOOD GOLD COUNTERFEIT. - Engineerin heart into the traces—"
Without letting her finish, he said, "Possibly I might break my heart out of the traces." And he looked at her in such a way that she could hardly doubt his wish to convey the idea that she would be the cause of the ratestrophe.

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"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why, I cannot tell."

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It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. 'Twas probably because he, being one of the old school doctors, made up pills as large as the other manages a stick, to protect himself the other manages as th Lily was equal to the situation still. "I don't believe you know yourself," said she, cheerfully.

"Ah, well! if you have so little faith in my knowledge as that—" he began. Just then they were interrupted by Juhan Reed, who approached, casting a glance of solicitude at Brenton, and at once set out to talk eminently sane commonplaces, by way of an example.

It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. 'Twas probably because he, being one of the old school doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird-shot, and are quick to do their work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are specific.

The crater has the form of a funnel. The

#### SUNDAY EASY CHAIR.

LOOK UNTO HEAVEN. Look unto heaven!
The still and solemn stars are burning there,
Like attars lighted in the upper air.
And to the worship of the great God given,
When the pure spirits of the unsinning dead,
Redeem'd and sanctified from Earth, might shed
The holiness of prayer.

Look ve above! The Earth is glorious with its summer wreath; The tall trees tend with verdure; and, beneath, Young flowers are blushing like unwhisper'd ese will change-Earth's glories be no more, And all her bloom and greenness fade before The ministry of Death.

Earth,
Written in stars at Nature's mighty birth,
Burns on the gazing eye.

Oh! turn ye, then, Oh! turn ye, then,
And bend the knee of worship; and the eyes
Of the pure stars shall smile, with glad surprise,
At the deep reverence of the sons of men.
Oh! bend in worship, till those stars grow dim,
And the skies vanish, at the thought of Him
Whose light beyond them lies!

Thanksgiving makes our prayers bold and strong and sweet; feeds and enkindles them as with coals of fire.-[Luther. Every man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when alone. This, to a great degree, molds the

man .-- [Dugald Stewart. Patience and strength are what we need an earnest use of what we have now; and all the time an earnest discontent until we ome to what we ought to be .- [Phillips

Brooks. Grace alone can preserve grace. When we get a particular blessing, we need another to preserve it; and without this, we shall soon be shorn of our strength, and become as other men.-[Adam Clarke. No man must go to heaven when he dies

rived from duty, and our only confidence from the mercy of God through Jesus Christ.—[Bishop Wilson. The most comforting of David's psalms were pressed out of him by suffering; and if Paul had not had his thorn in the flesh we had missed much of that tenderness

which quivers in so many of his letters .-[Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. Eternity is crying out to you louder and ouder as you near its brink : Rise, be going! Count your resources; learn what you are not fit for, and give up wishing for it; learn what you can do; and do it with the energy of a man.—[F. W. Robert

God never accepts a good inclination instead of a good action, where that action may be done; nay, so much the contrary, that, if a good inclination be not seconded y a good action, the want of that action s made so much the more criminal and nexcusable.-[South.

How often it is difficult to be wisely charitable; to do good without multiplying the sources of evil. To give alms is nothing unless you give thought also. It is written, not "blessed is he that feedeth the poor," but "blessed is he that censidereth the poor." A little thought and a little kindness are often work home there are the states.

A plan is now on foot to lead a tunnel kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.-[Ruskin.

Sing in fine weather! Any bird can do that. Praising God when all goes well is a commonplace work. Everbody marks the nightingale above all other birds, because she singeth when the other minstrels of the wood are silent and asleep; and thus doth faith praise God under the cloud. Songs in the day are from man, but God himself giveth songs in the night .- [Spur

society. But his concern for Brenton deepened, as he met him day after day and night after night at receptions, dinners and even at balls. The worst shock was yet to come. One remarkable midnight he found himself sitting opposite to Brenton at a select little poker game in the house of a friend; and they parted at 6 o'clock in the merning, Brenton having bet freely and lost a couple of hundred.

Some new and rather remarkable experiments, he found Lily there, too. The tests were to be made on a somewhat exposed hill, and the weather being unusually warm, the uncomon phenomenon of a May thunder-storm was suddenly developed. This interrupted the business for which the party had assembled, and they parted at 6 o'clock in the first well and they all hastily sought shelter.

What has induced you to go into this study?" Brenton asked Lily, with whom he stood apart from the rest in a quiet live and an appear of the Bible should teach us, at one and the same time, our nothing ness and our greatness; producing humility and animating hope. I bow before these mysteries. I knew that I should find them, and I pretend not to remove them. But whilst I thus prostrate myself, it is with deep gladness and exultation of spirit. God would not have hinted the mystery, had he not hereafter designed to explain it.—

[Albany Journal.]

she said. "You were tired of society, I restfulness; a spirit not insistent with suppose?"
"No. No—that is—never of you, Miss Paret. I am tired of myself."
"And you have kept away from us so return into itself and rest as a bird that al long because you thought we might get to long has been winging its way oft have the same feeling about you?" Lily inchased, at times driven by winds, seeking uired with arch severity.

Brenton felt some kind of a current cushing through his heart with more ushing through his heart with more Beecher.

Learn from the earliest days to insuryour principle against the peril of ridicule You can no more exercise your reason i you live in the constant dread of laughte than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to nake a points of morals, do it: however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear, do it—not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who wears a soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait till it was breathed into him by breath of fashion.—[Albany Jour-

## THE ASCENT OF POPOCATAPETL.

Interesting Data by a Scientist from Personal Observation.

Frequent accounts of correspondents who have ascended Popocatapetl have been published, but the following from an

During the conquest of Mexico by Cor-tez, some of his followers ascended this volcano to obtain sulphur with which to renew their exhausted supply of powder. The ascension of Popocatapetl, as compared with that of other great mountain of the world, presents no unusual difficulties, and in the course of the present cen tury, many parties have accomplished it with entire safety, especially since the attention of the commercial world has been called to the great value of the sulphur de-

posits there.

The ascent is always undertaken from the northwest side of the mountain, start-ing from the town of Amecameca, which lies on the railroad from Mexico to More-los. From here a horseback ride of three or The party is provided with alpen

very exhausting. After the summit is reached, the view, if the weather is clear, amply compensates for all the difficulties of the ascent. At the feet of the spectator lies spread out like a map the beautiful plateau of Anahuac, over 80 niles long, with its four lakes, and more than 200 cities, villages and haciendas, including Mexico, the capital, Puebla, Cholula, Atlixeo and Tlaxcala, surrounded by snow-covered mountains, among which rise the peaks of Ixtaccihuatl, only eight miles distant, Malinche, and farther toward

always completely obscured by the sulphur vapor, which constantly rises from the openings in the bottom, called respiraderos. It is at first of a greenish color, then condenses and falls in yellow drops, and inally forms into beautiful crystals. edge of the crater is composed of immense ocks of porphyry and basalt. To descend into the crater, one follows a path leading downwards from the summit among icecovered rocks, till a huge block of basalt is reached, which serves as a support for the primitive machine called malacate, which is used here, as in most of the mines of Mexico, for the perpendicular descent of the perpendicular descen the remaining distance. A strong beam projects a few feet horizontally over the

bottom is composed of scoriæ, which glitter with various colors, and among which are the respiraderos. In one place is a stone so large that a man can stand upon it, which rises and falls as it feels the effect of

the subterranean vapors. At the lowest

point is a lake, the water of which has sulphurous and also somewhat acid taste The descent of the mountain is, of course very much easier and quicker than the ascent; that of the snow-cone especially is accomplished in a very summary manner familiar enough to a New Englander, to be sure, but rather startling in its novelty to inhabitants of southern countries. An Indian sits on the forward end of a ma holding a stick upright between his legs the traveler sits behind, clinging to the guide with hands and legs, and in less time than fifteen minutes the distance is traversed, which in the ascent occupied three

or four hours.

According to the latest measurements the hight of Popocatapetl is 17,809 fee above the sea-level. The crater is about 2 miles in circuit, and has a depth of 1,00 feet. Since the mountain has given ou sulphurous vapors for centuries, and at this time something like a ton of sulphur is deposited daily, the amount of the mineral existing there is almost beyond estimation It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the upper part of the mountain is an immense block of sulphur, inclosed in a shell of rock a few yards thick. Three qualities of sulphur are obtained

by operations here. The best is almos hemically pure, obtained at the respirad eros, whence it issues in a liquid state and bardens as it cools. The other two quali ties are known as rich and pure sulphus ore. The former yields from 82 to 87 percent. of pure sulphur, the latter about 50. The process used for the purification of the sulphur is that of Michel, with the apparatus improved by Lamy. The distillation takes place in six large cast-iron kettles, or half cylinders, which take the

place of retorts, and a large brick chamber which serves as the receiver. who has not sent his heart thither while Since the sulphur of Popocatapetl is helives. Our greatest security is to be demuch superior to the Sicilian, it is in greater demand in the American markets. The works at Tlamacas have control of enough water and fuel to increase their productiveness considerably. This would be in every respect advantageous; aside the consumption of Mexico, United States use 200,000 tons annually and even if every ton were sold 20 per cent below the usual price, there would still be, after allowing for freight and all other expenses, a clear profit of two dollars a ton. The expenses of production are very The workmen receive only about 75 cents per arroba (25 pounds), although their work is laborious, dangerous on ac count of the constantly falling rocks, and from breathing the sulphurous vapors very deleterious to the health, causing in a short

time, among other inconvenience, the fall ng out of the teeth. The principal source of the world's sup-ply of sulphur at present is Sicily, which produces four-fifths of that consumed. The deposits of Popocatapetl are greater than those of Sicily, and, as already stated, of

A plan is now on foot to lead a tunne through the wall of the crater directly to the sulphur deposits, and connectits mouth by a narrow-gauge railroad with Amecameca, which is on one of the main lines of the country. The capital is forth-coming, and it is quite likely that in a few years this mountain, which is of such great nterest in geologic, topographic, and artistie respects, will have acquired an almoincalulable industrial importance.

lady? Brenton asked Lify, with whom not hereafter designed to explain it.—
les stood apart from the rest in a quiet look.

"I might ask what has induced you?" les any one thing which this world wants and lacks, it is the spirit of restfulness; a spirit not insistent with looks. Both are nice when of their edible roots. Both are nice when the spirit of the spirit o cooked, but the collecting of these in this deep mud must be truly detestable for the poor women engaged in it. Passing by amazing heaps of old egg shells (for which even the Chinese seem to have as yet found no use) we reached the hatching-house, in which many thousands of eggs are being gradully warmed in great baskets filled up with heated chaff, and placed on shelves of very open basket work, which are arranged in tiers all round the walls, while on the ground are placed earthenware stoves full of burning charcoal. Here the eggs are kept for a whole day and night, the posi-tion of the baskets with reference to the toves being continually changed by attendants who reserve their apparel for use in a cooler atmosphere! After this pre liminary heating the eggs are removed to other baskets in another heated room, t which they are dexterously carried in cloths, each containing about 50 eggs. No one but a neat-handed Chinaman could arry such a burden without a breakage Here the eggs remain for about a fort night, each egg being frequently moved rom place to place to equalize their share of heating. After this they are taken to a hird room, where they are spread over wide shelves and covered with sheets of hick, warm cotton; at the end of another fortnight hundreds of little ducklings simultaneously break their shells, and by evening perhaps a couple of thousand fluffy little beauties are launched into life and are forthwith fed with rice vater. Duck farmers (who know pre-isely when each great hatching is lue) are in attendance to buy so many hundreds of these pretty infants, whon farms, where there are already an immense number of ducks and geese of different ages, all in separate lots. The geese, by the way, are not hatched artificially, owing to the thickness of their shells, consequently they are not so very nume ous as ducks. Still flocks numbering 606 or 800 are reared, and are provided with wattle shelves on which to roost, as damp ground is considered injurious to the young birds. A very large goose market is held every month in Canton, which is supplied by geese boats, each of which brings 200 or 00 birds. As to the baby ducks, they are los. From here a horseback ride of three or four hours brings the traveler to the rancho Tlamacas, just below the snow-line, and from this point the ascent is continued on of the duck boats come to purchase the half grown birds and, commence the pro stocks, and a sort of primitive sandals cess of letting them fatten themselves as called guaraches, drawn on over the boots aforesaid. This continues till they are to prevent slipping. A peon goes ahead and hews steps in the hard-frozen snow; for immediate consumption or bought the others follow in Indian file, pausing every now and then to rest, as the exertion split, salt and then dry them in the sun in the extremely rarified atmosphere is The heart, gizzard and entrails are also

dried and sold separately, and the bills tongues and feet are pickled in brine.-The Malignant Ingenuity of a Fiend Could scarcely devise tortures more excru ciating than those to which the victim o rheumatism, in the inflammatory stage, is subjected. It is also dangerous on accounof its tendency toward the heart and sto mach. Among the benign qualities of the east, Orizaba. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is that of ex-The view of the interior of the crater is pelling from the circulation those acrid impurities to which the disease is attributable. Analysis proves that, in cases of rheumaism, the kidneys fail to eliminate these impurities from the blood. The Bitters, by stimulating these organs to activity, entism, the ables them to perform this all-important function, and, therefore, averts the disease r remedies it at the outset. The function of digestion, and secretion of bile by the liver, are also healthfully stimulated by the Bitters, which conquers dyspepsia and liver complaint, and remedies fever and

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Then proceeds to serenade you, And successfully evade you. When a skeeter gets through stealing When a sector gets through stealing. He sails upward to the ceiling. Where he sits in deep reflection, How he perched on your complexion, Filled with solid satisfaction.

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A FAMOUS TRICK.

Robert Heller, the famous magician who died a few years ago, used to exhibit with delight one trick of which he was very proud. He would step to the front of the platform, holding out at arm's-length a small bird-cage, in which hopped and chirped a live sparrow. Extending the cage above his head, and grasping it with both hands, he would say:

Ladies and gentlemen, you see this cage. It is a real cage, isn't it? You see the bird. It is a real bird, isn't it? Now watch me losely. The moment I snap my fingers the cage and bird will vanish into thir

He would then snap his fingers, and both cage and bird would disappear, leaving not so much as a feather behind. Calvert, a French wonder-worker, having

heard of the bird-cage trick, determined to liscover its secret. He came to the performance one evening armed with a powerful opera-glass. Just as Heller stepped upon the platform, with the cage in his ands, Calvert called out: "Put the cage down on the table, or hold

it out by one hand."

Heller made a reasonable excuse for not doing anything of the kind, and immediately caused the cage to disappear, as usual. The next morning Calvert, who was on good terms with Heller, called upon him at the hotel. "Ah, monsieur!" said the Frenchman

I have discovered your great bird-cage "Have you?" replied Heller, smiling Pray describe it?" "No. Come to my performance to-mor

ow night and you shall see it." "Very well," said Heller. "If you can perform the trick, you are the only living person, beside myself, who can do it." Heller went to the evening performance

the cage, and causing it to disappear, was The cage, made of the finest and most

cate wires, was separated into compart ments by a thin partition. These two con partments were held together by minute Ga., or 157 W. 23d St., N. Y. fe5-ly&wly but powerful springs, which were made to open by pressing two wires, one on each side of the cage. The two wires were held by the performer between his thumb and finger, as he ex tended the cage at arm's length. Each compartment of the cage was so made tha

when the springs which held them together were loosened the compartments would collapse, or fold up into a very small com-Attached to each side of the cage, close by the wires held by the finger and thumb of the performer, were stout elastic cords running up the inside of Heller's sleeves, and fastened at some point above his el-

The bird chosen for the cage was one of the smallest varieties of sparrow, and he was placed in the compartment to which

Suppose the performer now ready to exhibit the cage. He steps out, holding it at arm's length. The elastic bands, being on the inner side of his hands and wrists, are not perceived by the audience. He snaps is fingers; that is, he presses the wire which let the cage fall apart; each side col apses, and the force of the tightly-stretched ubber pulls each section of the cage up the

performer's sleeves.

The bird is drawn up with the side in which it was placed, and, strange to say, is ot often seriously injured by the opera-

Every part of this trick requires the ut-nost skill and the most delicate handling in every detail to make it successful. The fact that Heller performed the trick hun-dreds of times before attentive audiences, without betraying the secret of it shows o what an extent attention to details may enable a man to triumph over the seemingly impossible.—[The Youths' Com

#### Do Ants Know One Another. Sir John Lubbock, who has so patiently

nvestigated the habits of ants and bees

and who has written so entertainingly of the subject, says: "When we consid the immense number of ants in a nes amounting in some cases to over 500,000. s a most remarkable fact that they a know one another. If a stranger, even longing to the same species, is placed among them, she is at once attacked and driven out of the nest. Nay, more, I have found that they remember their friends even after more than a year's separation. This is not by any sign or password, be cause even if rendered intoxicated, so as to be utterly insensible, they are still recognized. As regards the mode of recognition. Mr. McCook considers that it is by seen and states if ants are more or less soaked i water they are no longer recognized their friends, but are attacked. He men ions a case in which an ant fell acciden ally into some water. 'She remained in the liquid several moments, and crept ou of it. Immediately she was seized in a hostile manner, first by one, then another then by a third; the two antense and one leg were thus held. The fourth ant assaulted the middle thorax and provided. The provided the middle thorax and the second transfer of the second transf petiole. The poor little bather wa thus dragged helplessly to and fro for long time, and was evidently ordained to death. Presently I took up the strugglin heap. Two of the assailants kept the hold; one finally dropped, the other I coul not tear loose, and so put the pair backward to the tree took as the struggling that the drawn is the dearent to the tree took as the struggling that the struggling that the struggling the upon the tree, leaving the doomed mersionist to her hard fate. His at tion having been called to this, he notice several other cases, always with the sam result. I have not myself been able to r peat the observation with the same specie but with two at least of our native an the results were exactly reversed. In on case five specimens of Lasius niger fell into the water and remained immersed for three hours. I then took them out and put them into a bottle to recover themselves. The following morning I allowed them to return. They were received as friends, and though we watched them from 7:30 till 1:30 every hour, there was not the slightest sign of hostility. The nest was, moreover, placed in a closed box, so that it ny ant were killed we could inevitable find the body, and no ant died. In thi case therefore it is clear that the immer sion did not prevent them from being recognized.'

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Looking directly at Heller, with a smile, Calver snapped his fingers, and the bird-cage vanished.

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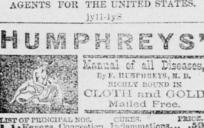


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In New York yesterday Government bonds

per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105 4s, 1261/8; 41/2s, 1153/8.

The San Francisco stock market was again dull vesterday. The Comstocks were weaker, but the outside stocks were firm. Little busi

ness was transacted. A residence was destroyed by fire in Chica Thursday night.

A man and woman have been arrested in money from the Prince of Wales. It is reported that the Servian troops have

been withdrawn from the Widdin district. Great opposition is manifested to the cor firmation of Land Commissioner Sparks. A rush of water in a coal mine at Nanticoke Pa., yesterday, caused a shocking loss of life.

Fears of serious trouble with Indians are en tertained at Missoula, Montana. Mrs. Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, constantly attempting to commit suicide. William Morrison, a wealthy citizen of Nev

Michael Whelan, an insane patient, hange himself at the Napa Asylum Wednesday. The regular December meeting of the State Horticultural Society convened in San Francis

York has been crazed by the use of cocaine.

co yesterday. The San Francisco Grand Jury are investigating the case of the accused dynamiters. Since the beginning of the present session of Congress, 1,200 nominations have been sent to

the Senate for confirmation. During the past week 255 business failures of curred in the United States. The Singer sewing machine factory close

down yesterday at Elizabethport, N. J., throw ing 2,500 employes into enforced idleness. An immense Loyalist demonstration took place yesterday in Armagh, Ireland.

The House of Representatives yesterday adopted for its government the rules of the Forty-eighth Congress, with some slight amend-The Servian troops at Nisch are suffering from

the ravages of typhus fever and small-pox. Montenegro has armed and equipped 45,000 men, to be used in case of an invasion by a for- applicable. eign army. The Emperor of China will be married in

February. Thirty soldiers daily are frozen in the in

trenchments around Pirot Another rebellion in the Northwest Territor is said to be imminent.

#### THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Secretary Bonte of the State University, in his report to the Board of Regents, referring to the wants of the University,

well says: well says:

If the people of California are willing to appreciate the grand work of the University; if they choose to avail themselves of its beneficent influences; if they desire to foster this great power, they must recognize and meet the fact that universities are necessarily expensive. They are not as expensive as the several forms of political life, but they are expensive, nevertheless. Every well populated county or city costs more than a university, while they do not meet the wants of a people in a degree comparable to the university. It is necessary to familiarize the people of the State with the increasing wants of the University; wants that relate, not to the people who are employed in the University, but wants that concern the life of a great people, and wants that are cared for only by a true university.

The poorest economy in the conduct of a great educational institute is a niggardly one. If there is cause for complaint at the unwillingness of Legislatures to make sufficient appropriations for the University in all its departments, it is due mainly to the fact that the majority of legislators are subservient to political ambition; are the slaves of the narrow and mean fear, that possibly, the people may not indorse them The Secretary, therefore, is wise in saying that it is well to familiarize the people with the wants of the University. The people's sober final judgment on these matters is altogether likely to be just, and they can make their representatives give legal voice to their wishes.

The people of California are friendly to yet manifested discontent at the appropriations made for it; they recognize them to be intellectual and civilizing investments. Wanton waste and indiscriminate expenditure they condemn; but any need of the University for its proper development, and to make it what it should be, they would respond to. Naturally, the University Board of Management, as in all other institutions of like character, enthused with schemes in hand, may be expected to make the claims for State aid very urgent. It is yet manifested discontent at the approprinot, therefore, surprising that even conscientious and fearless legislators should hesitate and inquire before responding; nor that demagogic and partisan legislators should treat this urgency as a text for sounding periods for State economy, and the draft on the taxpayers' pockets. Your out and out demagogue is always fluent on these subjects. His estimates of educational progress is bounded by the milling of the American dollar. But, we repeat, the great thought and centiment of towns and cities. It is a right principle, the people of California are warm toward and its projection means nothing but good the University, and favor a broad, liberal and encouraging policy. It may be timely suggested, however, that the Board of Regents of the State University is a heavy body. The "majesty" of its great office appears to have withdrawn it somewhat from the people. If the Board will "climb down" just a little from its exalted position; get a little closer to the people, and take pattern, somewhat, after the frankness of its Secretary-in short, if it will undertake to unbend sufficiently, it will find no tax rate should not exceed 70 cents. The difficulty whatever in educating the peo- direct way to reduce it is to put the burden, ber should never be in order. Perhaps if Conple up to the needs of the University, and in greater part, where it belongs. We do gress set a good example in this respect the de will secure a generous response by their not propose at this time to enter upon a partments might stop their pernicious custom of Legislatures, without having to dog at the discussion of the reasons for high license heels of the legislators or play policy in the lobby with political bosses and time-sery- basis. But we pause to say that these of the department half a century before, has

#### ing members of the houses. USEFULNESS OF ART EDUCATION.

chanics. E. C. Gardner, President of the nal is for high license, and the agitation of Springfield Art Association, in a recent the question now. It believes the better class address thus pertinently referred to this

subject:

The best designers in our manufactories of specially artistic goods, those who command the largest pay—the five thousand-dollar salaries—are imported. The reason why certain of the most profitable manufactures cannot be carried on in America is because native skilled laborers—that is, artistically educated workmen—cannot be found. The question that chiefly concerns most of us in our life-work is what shall we do to be saved from lives of poverty and unremitting toil, or from the deeper degradation of dishonorable dependence or self-seeking at the expense of others. The millions of intelligent, educated young men and women cannot be "professors," "commercial agents," "financiers," or even genteel farmers. They must work with their hands to produce something that can be given in return for the good that comes from the mine and the grain that overflows the prairie. Now, there is no equivalent to be exchanged for these crude productions but the refined products of thought, that is a ristin work. This is no fearef Etoolen. no equivalent to be exchanged for these crude productions but the refined products of thought, that is, artistic work. This is no far-off Etoplan scheme for the elevation of mankind. It is here, and now it is already begun. Hundreds of women are sustaining themselves comfortably and honorably by recently acquired skill in art. Hundreds more of young men have solved the problem of life, so far as independent self-support is concerned, by skill in various departments of applied art. And each one of these, who thus employs the talents that are among God's best gifts to His children, is no longer a burden and a clog upon society, but a moving, elevating force.

Now an Art School is to be opened presently in Sacramento, as one of the works of the Museum Association, and based upon the munificent gift of a collection of paintings and a splendid building by Mrs. Crocker. That there will those attend who do so solely to acquire an accomplish-London on a charge of attempting to extort ment, without any idea of applying it to the practical in life, may be granted. But others will attend, to whom the school will open the way for the practical uses of art culture and skill in every-day life. The teaching in that school need not be by a great European master, nor is it privy to and a participant in the Ohio required that the instructors shall so conduct the school as to turn out artists to hand, but it is required that they shall teach clearly the fundamental principles of art and open the door to the development of native ability. What is acquired there cannot be lost. If a pupil never produces a picture after he leaves the school, still what he learns, the discipline he will undergo, must better him in the struggle for existence, and tend to qualify him for entry upon such active occupations as require a degree at least of art culture and skill. But beyond this, the benefit of such schools as educators of the public tastes, and as refining influences, compensate for all the effort that is put forth to maintain them. In short, a practical consideration of the matter of the

#### MANLY PROTEST.

relation of art to the common duties, needs

and followings of a busy people, will lead

the thoughtful along an almost endless

ments with the Governments of Italy and Austria, relative to the rejection of Mr. Keily, is very interesting. As we have before said, there was some reason for the action of the Italian Government. We have no right to expect a foreign Court to reeive a Minister from us, who has at any time in his public career bitterly assailed that Government. Quite evidently, while Mr. Bayard and the President refuse to nevertheless it is fair to assume that if they did not request, they at least approved the act of Mr. Keily in resigning his appointment. But subsequently, when that gentleman was nominated to the Austrian court, and the Emperor interposed the objection already mentioned, because the two courts were intimately related, the matter assumed a totally different phase. Mr. Secretary Bayard's indignation was justifiable, and his white heat was entirely excusable when the Imperial Government supplemented its protest with this further objection, that the wife of the United States Minister is a Jewess. It is certainly true, as Count Kalnoky says, that the lady would not be received by Vienna society. But that is a matter wholly between Mr. and Mrs. Keily and their tastes. Mr. Bayard expresses the sentiment of the American people, when he declares that they will not submit to the withdrawal from the duly commissioned Minister of this Gov. ernment of due formal courtesy and respect, because his wife, lawfully wedded according to the laws of the country he represents, is the adherent of a certain the University. They wish to see its full faith. The entire country clap hands and possibilities developed. They have never cries "Bravo!" when Mr. Bayard says to Baron Schaeffer:

#### HIGH LICENSE.

In another column appears an address from a committee of citizens in favor of high license. Two years ago we took up it is a pity." There is both philosophy this subject and presented it with such vigor as we could command. Since then the system has been made a State policy by one of the chief commonwealths of the Union, and has been made a part of the economic system of a great number of for the city. It ought to be adopted at once by our local legislature and at once enforced. It is a question addressing itself with great force to the tax-payer. His rate is now high because a luxury, that always must be such, pays less into the cause they prefer loafing to labor in the harvest fund for the support of government than any other business of like importdemanded. Instead of being \$1 90 that is we have made no intelligent and enin Sacramento, as the address reads, our which rest upon other than a financial reasons are cogent and numerous. They happened to die.-[Washington Herald. embrace the testimony of experience of other communities which have tested the There is a good deal of popular error re- whole matter; they embrace the questions Our prediction is, that few years will roll by begarding the scope of an Art School. The of good order in the city, the elimination fore those who have done it will comprehend idea is altogether too prevalent that in of the low places where the vicious con- and confess that by converting Riel from a Art Schools only that is taught which re- sort, deviltry is hatched, and rot-gut lates to the ornamental, and the luxuries whisky is dealt out to poison the poor. dians into one harmonious people.-[N. Y. of life. Nothing can be more erroneous. They embrace the questions of revival of Herald.

of liquor-sellers are in favor of it, as it believes also is the majority of the best thought and business sense of the city.

#### WHO WERE GUILTY?

During the Ohio election a good deal was said about the participation of Republicans in the gross election frauds. A Committee of One Hundred was appointed to investigate the outrageous perversion of the registry laws and the glaring infringements upon the rights of voters. The chairman of the Executive Committee of that Committee of One Hundred, Captain W. P. Anderson, at a recent meeting of the main body, was called to the chair, when he took occasion

I have voted the Democratic ticket for over twenty years; have always been a Democrat, and at the last election voted a straight Democratic ticket. With this record, after a thorough and impartial investigation, extending over the past three weeks, made as a member of the Executive Committee of this Committee of One Hundred, I claim to be able to make a fair statement as far as relates to the part taken by my party in the frauds against the registration and election laws, and other outrages preceding and following the last election. The investigations show that the only organized fraud against the registration and election laws at the last election had been within the Democratic party; that the only organizations shielding and protecting the perpetrators of fraud, and endeavoring to hinder and persecute those engaged in exposing and bringing their, perpetrators to justice, are also within the Democratic party. Still a Democrat, and diametrically opposed to the principles of the Republican party, this Committee and its Executive Committee have my entire sympathy and hearty support.

This ought to settle the question and shut the mouths of those who continue to charge the Republican party with being

#### WELL APPROVED.

The Supervisors of San Francisco have done the right thing in approving the appeal of the valley to the Federal authorities, for the reclamation of the Sacramento river from the grasp of the hydraulic mining interests. It is action that should have been taken long ago. But it is have been taken long ago. But it is cause for congratulation that the official ruling Board of the metropolis has at last put its' hand into that of the valley and pledged itself-its friend in this struggle the roots by uncovering the large roots by for self-preservation.

THE Oakland Times warmly commends this expression of the Sacramento citizens' neeting on the Chinese :

That they neither build houses, encourage the public school system, arm for the defense of the Government, sustain the institutions or forms of the American civilization, assimilate with our people, share the burdens of Government, nor ontribute to the development of the country or he upbuilding of strong, prosperous, intelligent

avenue of uses to which fine art culture is It says that these words embrace the sum and substance of the cause of the complaint against the presence of the Chinese The correspondence of the State Depart. mong us, and adds:

among us, and adds:

These are the cardinal objections to the Chinese element. Most others offered we regard as trivial. That is, they amount to a confession that our civilization cannot master theirs. We talk of their vices. Had we not better first rid ourselves of vices, before we declare against the vices of the Chinese? Are we not in many things setting up a distinction without a difference? To be sure, they smoke opium, but does not our own people drink whisky? And are not the consequences of our vice as dangerous to the own people drink whisky? And are not the consequences of our vice as dangerous to the individual as theirs? And again, is it not more dangerous to the public, than theirs? Let us place our objection to the Chinese on the highest and most tenable ground, and that is, that they are exhausting our substance, by a method that requires only a little more time to render it utteronly a little more time to render it utterly ruinous to every enterprise in which a white
man in California may engage. Such an objection will be sanctioned and indorsed by
all of the American people. But when we raix
it up with forty others, some of which are
doubtful and some untenable, we submit
whether it does not weaken our cause and put
off the day when the strong arm of the law
shall sweep the evil from our shores.

There is wisdom as well as error in these omments, but there is more wisdom than error. The truth is, that we have een trying too much and too long to disgust our Eastern friends, rather than to convince them of the evils of unrestricted

THE San Francisco Bulletin, referring to the immigration problem, says that there brisk along the northern portion of the s a growing sentiment to put up the bars against indiscriminate immigration to this country. This is true, and it is to be noped that the sentiment will expand, that dmission to American privileges is not an irrevocable grant. The false sentiment that has prevailed so largely in New England, that the refugees of all nations and the scum of all peoples have the right of asylum in the United States is on the wane. The truth is hand when the bars should have been put up, and when they are finally placed there will follow the limitation of the rights of aliens in our midst. Those who share our benefits should bear a portion of our burdens. As it now is, aside from the exalted privilege of casting a vote as our party bosses dictate, it is more comfortable, profitable and generally desirable to be an lien than a citizen.

THE Current, speaking of the unhappy life of the late King Alfonso, and the still nore unhappy line from which he descended, speaks of the benefits of his reign also, and in conclusion thus sententiously sums up the whole matter: "It is a pity that he is dead; and what a pity 'tis that and wit in this.

#### CONTEMPORARY EXPRESSION.

In view of the action of the present Demo Mint, the Index of that city cannot see how any Nevadan can give it his support .- [Elko Inde

It is the fault of the lazy white man that the Chinese remain in our country; it is because young men think it more honorable to hang about drinking saloons daytime and play the check gorilla during the night, than to earn an honest dollar by sawing and splitting wood or prospecting the hills for precious metal; be field. These are some of the reasons why the Chinese do not go .- [Nevada Tribune. THERE is only one reason why we do not have

he bulk of the trade of South America, and lightened effort to secure it .- [Stockton Mail. In reforming the House rules "to adjourn out of respect to the memory" of a deceased memshutting down on public business and setting

all their clerks at liberty unexpectedly, because

some forgotten personage, who was at the head

WELL, the deed is done; and the merciless Government of the Marquis of Lansdowne invites the judgment of the world on its wisdom. lunatic to a martyr they have retarded the reconciliation of races and the fusion of the Cana-

## PACIFIC SLOPE.

MEETING OF THE STATE HORTI-CULTURAL SOCIETY.

Suicide of a Lunatic-Transcontinental Association-The Dynamiters-Indian Affairs.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

#### CALIFORNIA.

State Horticultural Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th -The regular December meeting of the State Horticultural Society was held at the Grand Hotel this afternoon, because the regular meeting day, the last Friday of the month, falls this year on Christmas. Professor Hilgard presided. George H. Perry, of San Francisco, was elected a member. Senator Joseph Routier, of Sacramento ounty, and Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, of San Francisco, were proposed for election at the next meeting.

Matthew Cooke, of Sacramento, opened

Matthew Cooke, of Sacramento, opened the discussion on insect pests. He alluded first to the history of the warfare against pests in this State. He then said that it has been demonstrated that scale insects can be killed by the use of proper materials in the proper manner. He objected to the conclusion of the United States Entomologist against the use of alluding tomologist against the use of alkaline washes. Eleven years of experience had taught him that a wash made of equal parts of commercial potash and caustic soda constituted the best application. He described how thoroughly and carefully the work should be done, and the wash made of the right density. He opposed using coal oil, or any of the common remedies for scale insects on deciduous trees. For the codlin moth he found that the use of cans with sweet mix-tures amounted to little. Picking off the vormy fruit, using bands around the trees and the careful scalding of all boxes and cleaning all fruit-houses and killing the larva hiding therein, he considered the best means of warfare. For peach moth, he would spray in the winter with one pound of commercial potash to five quarts of water. He spoke of a fly which preys pounds soap, one pound buhach, to ten gallons of water. This brings the insects down. For the red spider he recommended whale oil soap and tobacco infusion. For the woolly aphis, he has killed those on removing the soil and putting on wood ashes; the insects on the branches he kills Cooke continued with mention of other in-

question, and none will be taken at the meeting in this city. The routine business to be settled has been very great, and the questions arising upon the plans of reorganization require so mature consideration found that they would have to miss their holidays at home if the business were to be completed here. It has been determined that the meeting shall adjourn to municipal requirements would be fully provided for. in February. There was a meeting of the freight agents this afternoon, and there may be a final meeting of either the freight or passenger agents to-morrow; but nothing will be done other than to arrange the business for the next meeting. The officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road started for home this afternoon on their special train, and the other railroad

The Dynamite Conspiracy. SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th.—The County Grand Jury were in session this afternoon. Chief Crowley and Captain Lees were summoned to appear. It was the general impression that not much testimony would be received to-day, but that the jury would spend some time in considering what should be done, the law bearing upon the cases of the accused dynamiters etc. There was a comparatively small crowd about the old City Hall this after

Signal Service Indications. SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th-8 P. M.

Indications for the succeeding 32 hours: North Pacific, cloudy weather and rain, except in the southern portion, where fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and rain, will prevail; southerly winds, fresh to brisk along the coast. Middle Pacific, generally fair weather, with variable coast. South Pacific, cloudy weather and rain, followed by fair weather, with variable

winds, generally northwesterly Suit to Condemn a Right of Way. SAN JOSE, December 18th.—A suit was begun to-day by the New Almaden and Saratoga Railroad to condemn a right of way through the lands of J. F. Thompson and J. B. J. Portal, the parties being unable

Small Blaze in Chico. CHICO, December 18th.—A small, fine dwelling, occupied by Philip Fink, and owned by H. Fink, was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock last night. The building was geles has recently adopted a high license of the control of owned by H. Fink, was destroyed by me at 9 o'clock last night. The building was insured for \$500 and the furniture for the The fire is supposed to have the fire A Report Denied.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, December 18th .-

Responsible reporters here deny having sent a false dispatch to a San Francisco journal as to landowners boycotting lesees of land who refused to sign against Insane Patient Hangs Himself.

Napa, December 18th.—A patient at the asylum named Michael Whelan hanged himself Wednesday night from the tran-som over the door with a sheet taken from

The Indian Ouestion.

PRESCOTT, December 18th.-In an official mmunication, Secretary Lamar assures Jovernor Zulick that the Apaches who left their reservation will be pursued by the troops until their capture or utter destruc-tion is accomplished, and that no effort will be spared by the Government to bring to deserved punishment those renegade hostile Chiricahua Apaches.

A LATHROP MEMORIAL BUILDING .- The Albany (N. Y.) Press and Knickerbocker, under date of the 11th inst., says: "A memorial building is to be erected in Washington avenue, on the site where the Lath-rop homestead has stood for sixty years. It was here in this dear old home the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Lathrop were early taught right principles. It was here their parents passed peacefully away. The house has been closed for some time, but recently Miss Anna M. Lathrop, of California, came on to disrobe the house of its furniture, as the children intend in the spring to erect a memorial building as a lasting mark of respect and gratitude to their beloved parents. As yet Mrs. Leland Stanford, wife of United States Senator Stanford, one of the daughters, has not made her decision known as to what charity she will endow the institution, but no doubt it will be a noble one."

DANGEROUS SEAT .- We extract the annexed from the Chico Chronicle:

Four boxes of giant powder, containing 1,000 pounds, intended for blasting in a mine, were on the sidewalk in front of the Union Hotel. Rather dangerous things. Last night a young man was engaged in a conversation with a number of friends, when he took a seat upon one of the cases. His talk became very spirited, and he hammered the boxes vigorously with his fists. His companions, who knew the contents of the boxes, hurriedly withdrew from the scene, and when he learned their reason for going he fainted and had to be carried ome on a shutter.

The young ladies of Anderson valley have

#### HIGE LICENSE.

An Address to the Citizens of Sacramen

Upon the Subject. The subject of high license has been under consideration by a very large number of citizens of Sacramento for some time past, and from a committee of whom the following address has been received, with a request that it be published :

To the citizens of Sacramento: The chief obstacle in the way of a more rapid and grand advance in the growth and greater prosperity of Sacramento is our present rate of taxation. There can be but one opinion as to the desirability and urgent necessity of reducing our taxes at the ear-liest moment possible. Any method by which this can be accomplished should, in the interest of the general welfare and prosperity of the people and the city, be speedily adopted.

The amount required to meet the expenses of our city government, and the de mands accruing from the indebtedness o the city is about \$240,000 per year. Of this amount, an average of \$50,000 is obtained as revenue from net water rents, harbor dues Court fines, business licenses, etc., leaving say, \$190,000, to be raised by direct taxation upon real and personal property. To meet this, a tax of \$1 90 on each \$100 of property assessed, is required to be paid. This rate of taxation is not only heavily felt by all owners of property, but all who rent houses, for a high rate paid by the owner is, in a measure, required to be returned by the tenant in an increased monthly rent. Not only this, but wherever a high rate of taxation exists, manufacturers are deterred from engaging in business, fewer people select such a city for their residences, and the gen eral growth, activity and prosperity of the place, however beautiful and desirable it may otherwise be, is thereby retarded, and the result is felt by the entire community. The problem, therefore, of reducing our rate of taxation, and thereby lessening its burdens, and increasing the general pros perity of the city, is one which interests every taxpayer and citizen, and should enlist their most hearty support.

The use of liquor, as a beverage, is a luxury. It is right and proper that it should bear, as do all luxuries, greater taxation than the necessaries of life. There

are in this city about 250 saloons and places where liquors are retailed, from which licenses are collected. The license now collected by the city from a saloon is \$5 per month, and the total revenue from this source during the past year was abou \$12,500. Now if a high license of \$50 pe month were established in Sacramen and required of each place where liquor are retailed—as has been done so successfully and satisfactorily in many of the Eastern States and cities—the entire question of high taxes would be solved. Experience has shown, where high li cense has been adopted, that the number of saloons was thereby decreased from 10 ashes; the insects on the branches he kills with an emulsion of soap and coal oil. Mr. Cooke continued with mention of other insects of less importance.

The Transcontinental Association.

San Francisco, December 18th.—The association met this morning, but as yet no definite action has been taken upon any question, and none will be taken at the meeting in this city. The routine business is allowed as thereby decreased from 10 to 30 per cent. in cities of any considerable size. If, therefore, 20 per cent. of the saloons in this city should be closed by the adoption of a high license, the 200 remaining would, by paying \$50 per month each, pay into the city treasury the sum of \$120,000 per year. Now if a revenue of \$120,000 can be thus raised from a high license, it will reduce the amount to be regioned from 10.

raised by direct taxes upon real and personal property, from \$190,000, as stated above, to \$70,000, and the tax rate would be reduced from \$1 90 on each \$100 to only 70 cents. This would at once give Sacramento that the members of the association have found that they would have to miss their the reputation of having a low rate of tax our rate of taxes from \$1 90 to 70 cents of

each \$100 of property assessed, may be thus illustrated: He who now pays on \$10,000 the sum of \$190 taxes, would pay at the reduced rate but \$70; instead of the taxes upon \$5,000 being \$95, as now, it would be but \$35; the taxes upon a homestead of \$3,000, which is now \$57, would only be \$21 and upon property assessed at \$1,000, in stead of paying \$19, the tax would be but \$7.

The saloons and drinking places which will be closed by such increase of the license tax, would be the low and cheap houses where vile liquors are sold, and whence emanates most of the crimes com mitted, as is shown by the universal testi mony of police authorities.

The reduction in the tax rate will invite

nvestment that now avoids us, increas industrial prosperity, stimulate improve ments, open opportunities to the unem loved, which now throng our streets, and hus augment the trade and business of the city, besides conserving its peace, quiet and The social, economic and moral consid

erations that enter into the question are by far too numerous and extensive to be taker up in detail. They will suggest them elves to every thoughtful person. It is now too easy to open a saloon, re quiring in many instances comparatively no investment whatever, and, as a resul we have one drinking-place to every 16 voters of the city. But not all voters patronize saloons, and therefore each sa oon is supported, in fact, by not to exceed 100 voters.

Wherever a system of high license has been adopted, it has by experience been approved, and invariably continued by consent of all parties. In cities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and other States its working has been found out of fifteen City Councilmen in favor of high license were elected. In San Fran eisco and Oakland petitions are being cir culated for the adoption of high license upon saloons, and are being very numer ously signed, with prospects of early adoption. For financial and other considera tions, looking to the benefit of our com munity, Sacramento should not be secon in this matter, but should take immediate steps in the same direction, as it will resul in the interest of the general prosperity of

DUNN'S SUBTERFUGE .- The San Francisco Post of December 18th says:

It is stated positively by the officials at the railroad office that they have possession of the receipt of Judge A. L. Rhodes, as attorney for San Mateo, for \$13,508, which covers the full amount of all moneys claimed by the State Controller to be due that county from the railroad, on accoun of taxes, penalties and fees. The County Auditor of San Mateo acknowledges that h received the money, and the County Treas-urer admits having the money in his pos-session. Yet, when a reporter asked Mr. Dunn, who was in town yesterday, if this was a correct statement of the facts, he replied strongly "No;" that the \$13,508, o which mention was made, was loaned by the railroad company to Rhodes stow, and by them loaned to San Mater county. Rhodes & Barstow, he asserted county. Rhodes & Barstow, he asserted hold the obligation of the county for tha money in the shape of a note. Deputy Attorney-General E. W. Marshall stigma-tizes this as a mere subterfuge of Dunn's that he and every one else knew that all the money had been paid, and that the railroad company had the receipts for it.

THE COMING BOAT RACE.-The Marysville Appeal of December 17th says:

Preparations are going on for the great rowing race from this place to Sacramento, next Monday. The contestants are taking daily exercise in preparation for the event, and the contest will assuredly take place unless something unforeseen happens to prevent. Both parties are confident of winning, and there will be no foolishness in the contest. We were shown a neat rowing costume of silk, which was presented to one of the contestants, to be worn on that occasion, but it is not certain that it will be worn in the race. It is a little too course is a long and hard one, and the con-testants will have no time or inclination to put on fancy airs. The day originally set was Monday next, but as the time is rather short for preparation it may be deferred a few days, but not many. McCrate and McCabe have secured a boat to their liking. Chambers and Bennett have selected on but it is not exactly what they would like, and if one can be found to suit better a change in the selection will be made.



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Children's China Tea Sets (17 pieces). Children's China Tea Sets, large size, 15c.

Silver-plated Metal Card Receivers, 75 for 5 cents. Leather-bound Albums (12x10), for

Two Talking Dolls (moveable heads) group and cabinet pictures; enameled covers, extension clasp, \$1 50. Leather-bound Albums (11x9), for group, cabinet and panel pictures; flowered covers, \$1. Leather-bound Albums, flowered covers, for cabinet pictures, (8x6), 50

Leather Writing Desk, enameled gold Children's Motto Mugs, 5 and 10 cents. Fine Gilt Neck Chains, with Charms, three for 5 cents. Fine Gilt Watch Chains, two for 5

Harmonicas, 8 and 10 cents. Toilet Sets (three pieces), 25 cents. Ladies' Satchels, 25 cents and upwards. Scrap Books (10x12), gilt and flowered covers, 25 cents. Parian Figures, Bouquet Holders and

## In Millinery Department!

Children's Silk Velvet Bonnets; trimmed with fine Machlin lace, bows and strings of atin ribbon, Children's All-wool Navy Blue Hoods,

One Lot of Figured Lace for Splashers, 5 and 10 cents. Ostrich Tips, in all colors except black,

Black Ostrich Tips, three for 40 cents. Black Ostrich Tips (10-inch), 25 cents. Small Ostrich Tips, in all colors, three for 25 cents.

Fancy Pom-pons (large assortment), Wings, 1 censt.

## The following are all NEW GOODS, shown the first time

Men's Cardigan Jackets, 75 cents. One Lot Bois' Plain and Fancy Stripe Cardigan Jackets, 50 cents. Do Lamb's Wool-finish, 75 cents. One Lot Boys' Check Cassimere Suits; ages, 4 to 11, \$2 10.

One Lot Men's Extra-heavy California Blue Flannel Drawers, 85 cents. One Lot Men's Fancy Swansdown Under-shirts and Drawers, 50 cents each. Men's Red Shaker Fiannel Undershirts, Men's Suspenders (web worked with silk);

One Lot Fine Wool, Bright Color Scarfs (11/2 One Lot Fine Wool, Bright Color Scarls (1/2 yards long), 25 cents.

Ladies' Brocaded Wrappers; completely lined; velvet collar and cuffs; assorted dark colors, \$1 35.

One Lot Misses' and Children's "Nigger Head" Cloth Cloaks, \$2.

One Assorted Lot Ladles' "Nigger Head" Cloth Cloaks and Dolmans, \$3 59 and \$4...

Ladies' Cloth (58 inches wide), various colors, One Lot Misses' White Muslin Skirts, with ruffle and six tucks, 35 cents.

One Lot Misses' "Mother Hubbard" Gingham Dresses (lined); ages, 12 to 16, 75 cents. One Lot Children's Fine French Cashmere, Brocade and Poplin Dresses, with shirred satin fronts, and wide box-plaiting; handsomely trimmed, \$3. One Lot Children's Lamb's Wool Leggings (bright colors), 25 cents a pair. One Lot Ladies' Fancy Colored Nubias, 25

Ladies' \$1.50 Fine Muslin Gowns; tucked yoke and embroidery edging and inserting, for \$1. One Lot Misses' and Children's All-wool Ribbed Hose (California Hosiery Co., makers), at 25 cents a pair. One Lot Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fancy Lace and Embroidery Collars and Bows, at 15, 25 and 50 cents.

Each customer purchasing goods to the amount of 50 cents or up, will be presented with a HANDSOME CHRISTMAS CARD.

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#### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Clunie Opera House—Matinee and evening.
Metropolitan Theater—Matinee and evening.
Christmas-tree—Capital School District.
Temperance rally—To-night.
Sumner Relief Corps—Thursday evening.
Annual meeting—Veteran Odd Fellows.
Races at Agricultural Park to-day.
Fruit-Growers of Sacramento meet to-day.
Citrus Fair meeting at C. R. Parsens' to-day.
Forester's Masquerade Ball.

Auction. Bell & Co.-This morning, 1004 J street.

Business Advertisements. Lost—A black spitz dog.
To let—A second story.
Assignee's sale—January 11th.
Hale Bros. & Co.—New goods.
China Hall—Christmas presents. Red House—New holiday goods. L. L. Lewis & Co.—Note to farmers. Weinstock & Lubin—Home furnishings

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED .- Last evening a boy 10 years of age was picked evening a boy 10 years of age was picked Captain Stevens is cultivating a pair of up on Tenth street in a beastly state of in- whiskers, which gives him a most ferocious toxication, and in that condition conveyed to the home of his mother. He was so completely paralyzed with the effect of some kind of intoxicant that he was insensible to all his surroundings, and was a most pitiable sight to behold. His brother, a young man of excellent reputation, called at this office last evening, and said that as soon as the lad had slept off his drunken stupor they would ascertain where he ob-tained the liquor, and the law would be brought to bear, and the party or parties who sold or gave him the drink would be punished. That boys are allowed to enter beer saloons in this city and are sold beer over the counters, is a notorious fact, and which has often been called to the attention of the police. Every person who violates the law regarding the sale of liquor to minors should be arrested, severely pun-ished, and their license revoked. The provision in the statute is very plain and reads as follows: "Every person who sells or gives to another under the age of sixteen years, to be by him drank at the time as a beverage, any intoxicating drink, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not ex-ceeding three months."

COURT ITEMS .- The case of Gim Yuen charged with an assault to murder, which had been on trial in Department One of the Superior Court for several days, was given to the jury yesterday, and a verdict of assault with a deadly weapon rendered. He will be sentenced Monday......The case of Horace Stevens, charged with felony, in embezzling money while employed in the Surveyor-General's office, was taken up. and a motion to dismiss made by the de fendant's attorney. This was concurred in by District Attorney Buckley and ex-Dis-trict Attorney Carey. Judge Van Fleet de-sired to hear from Surveyor-General Willey, who was present, and that gentleman was put upon the stand. He stated that the money taken by the defendant had all been returned before the warrant of arrest was sworn out, but he (Willey) had conwas sworn out, but he (Whiley) had considered it to be his duty to have the matter brought into Court. Under the present circumstances he doubted whether it was worth while to carry the matter to trial, as the State had not lost anything, and it was doubtful whether the trial would result in He had no personal feeling against the defendant, and would like to see the case dismissed. Judge Van Fleet announced that he would take the matter under advisement.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. - Articles were yesterday filed in the office of Secretary of Bells." choir. State of the Truckee Steam Laundry Association, to carry on the laundry business and a bathing establishment without the employment of Chinese labor, in the town of Truckee. Directors—John Keiser, J. L. Lewison, H. L. Day, W. H. Hurd, Joseph Morron, Lr. Day, W. H. Hurd, Joseph Marzen, Jr. Amount of capital stock, \$5,000, divided into 500 shares of the par value of \$10..... Also, of the San Diego Irrigation Company, to appropriate waters from the San Diego rivers and other streams in San Diego county. Principal place of business, San Diego City. Directors—S. H. Marlette, P. S. Van Dyke, H. L. Story, E. S. Babcock, Jr., T. T. Crit tenden. Capital stock, \$1,000,000, divided into 10,000 shares of the par value of \$100

RACES TO-DAY.—Robert Allen, lessee of Agricultural Fark, announces two trotting races for this afternoon. The first will be mile heats, three in five, to rule, for a purse and stake of \$150. These are the entries: John Blue names b. m. Lucy, C. F. Taylor names b. g. Cleyeland, Dan. Dennison names blk. m. Kate Bender, Chas. Schlutius names b. g. Mink (pacer). The other race will be against time, Dr. M. W. Hicks undertaking to drive G. W. Hancock's year-ling filly Daisy against the best time ever ling filly Daisy against the best time ever made on the track by a yearling-2:45. The racing will commence at 2 P. M. Admis

Its first officers, which were elected Thursday evening, are: President, R. Weil; Vice-President, A. Heilbron; First Leader, A. Arnold; Second Leader, L. Mohr; Secretary, H. Kleinsorge; Assistant Secretary, F. Kestler; Treasurer, C. Lages.

CITRUS FAIR.—There will be a meeting of citizens at Charles R. Parsons' office, Third and J streets, at 3 P. M. to-day, to consider the proposition to hold a Northern California citrus fair. The business men of the city are especially requested to be present. It seems to be the general impres-sion that such a fair could be made a great success, and be of much value as showing the capabilities of this section of the State.

nd \$168 69 interest on the same collected.

Music rolls and folios in variety at Hammer's music store, 820 J street.

OPERA GLASSES.—If you want a fine opera glass, go to Noack's, 615 J street.

class Monday evening next, 328 J street, corner Fourth Boys' large-size wool fancy scarfs, 25 cents. Men's swan's down shirts and drawers, 50

PROF. PERKINS starts his next singing

cents in our sale to-day. Red House.

purchase 50 cents or upwards in our sale e-day. Red House. of Red House to-day.

MILITARY NOTES.

Skirmish Drill-Company E's Election-The Provisional Regiment.

The skirmish drill Thursday evening was not so fully entered into as was intended, on account of the election for Second Lieutenant of Company E; but a portion of the drill was carried out as well as the limited space would allow. The dis- that between that date and May 30, 1860. tance between each man engaged in the drill could not have been more than a foot or thereabouts when deployed, but even this was enough to give some idea of this most useful drill. Any evolutions, in double time, and even in quick time, are difficult to perform on such a smooth floor as there is in Armory Hall, and it is hoped that some day the companies will be out of debt and own the armory, so that they will not be under the necessity of renting it for other purposes. The floor could then be so arranged that firm footing could be had while on drill. The deployment to the front and by the right and left flanks were promptly executed; also the assemblies, firings, volleys, etc. The bugle calls, while agreeable to the ear of an old campaigner, was not of much use, as the officers had not studied the calls, and all orders had to be given to the skirmishers. Of course, many mistakes were made during the drill, but not so many as were to be expected, and it is hoped that each company will endeavor to perfect it-self in this useful and exciting exercise. There were five skeleton companies en-gaged, one acting as a reserve, and the remaining four deployed as skirmishers in command of Captains Weinstock and Hall, and Lieutenants Sheehan and Safford.

The election for a Second Lieutenant of Company E was settled on the second ballot, First Sergeant H. T. Seymour carry-ing off the coveted prize. The company has made a good selection. If Lieutenantelect Seymour does nearly as well as First Sergeant Seymour, the company will not regret its action. There were 52 members present, and the enthusiasm was unbounded. The Board of Examiners for commissioned officers meets Monday evening, and will pass upon the qualifications of

the new Lieutenant of E.
Captain Hall worked his boys for some time after the regular drill the other evening. He seems determined to know the inside of the skirmish drill.

look He is probably doing this to intimi-

date the boys. The range in the armory gallery is in full blast, and is quite popular with the force. The out-door ranges north of B street are again in order, the water having receded. The staff team is having a handne medal made with Company G's cash. Quarterly demands of companies should forwarded immediately to regimental

headquarters for approval. Also, the \$5 assessment on each company and \$1 on each field and staff officer, for expenses of National Guard Officers' Association. The idea of holding an encampment in Woodland the coming summer is meeting with favor, and will no doubt be carried into effect if the funds can be raised t

The election for officers of Company C, Nevada City, will take place some time in

lefray expenses.

Captain Cook is making an effort to get one of his Gatling guns from Folsom, as he desires to keep posted on how to handle It seems that there is some difficulty in

getting the provisional regiment, in camp with the First Artillery at Santa Cruz, to pay its share of expenses for hauling bag gage, board of advance party sent to pitch tents, and other incidentals, and the First Artillery, which a long time ago audited and allowed its share of such expense, has washed its hands of the affair, and will refer the entire matter to the General of the Brigade. This statement will enable the Brigade. This statement will enable the Brigade of the Brigade of

SACRAMENTO INSTITUTE EXAMINATIONS .-The examination of the fourth intermedi-Harry Hanson, David O'Neill; song, 'Old Kentucky Home,' choir; examination, history; declamations, David Browne, Willie Hopper, Daniel Keefe, William of the floral pieces at the great festival, general view of the interior of the Pavilion of the hight of the festival, exterior view of the hight of the festival. Willie Hopper, Daniel Keefe, William Naughton, James Conway; examination, geography; concert recitation, "God in All," class; examination, reading; declamations, Alexander Bender, Willie J. Tormey, John Keefe, Edgar Bradley, Frank Kyne; vocal solo, "Old-Fashioned Photograph," A. Bender; examination, arithmetic: vocal solo, "The Harp," Chas. Erauw: declamations, Michael Foley, Jas. Erauw: declamations, Michael Foley, Jas. Butler, Patrick Farrell; song, "Ring the

THE WEATHER.-Sergeant Barwick reports that the Signal Service reports at 7 are now upon the Pacific coast-one from Tatoosh to Fort Canby, and one from San Diego to Keeler, as it was raining at San METROPOLITAN THESE Diego at the above hour, and an inappreciable amount had been precipitated during yesterday evening. The weather for the Red Biuff, clear at San Francisco, cloudy at Sacramento, Keeler, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles, and raining at San Diego. A foul-weather sunset was reported for Diego to Sacramento, and from Tatoosh

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS .- A number of large photographic views of scenery in Shasta county have been received from Judge Dibble of the State Board of Fish Commissioners. They show with very pleasing effect the California State salmon hatchery, recently established on Hat creek, together with other delightful scenes in the vicinity. Also the junction of Hat creek and Pit river, Pit river falls, Fall River City, Mount

AUCTION SALE.—Bell & Co. will sell today, at 10 A. M. sharp, at their salesrooms, to-night and to-morrow night. Nos. 1004 and 1006 J street, without reserve, five cottage bedroom sets, two

FRUIT-GROWERS' MEETING .- A meeting of the fruit-growers of Sacramento county will be held at Grangers' Hall, at 1:30 P. M. to-day, to consider matters of great importto-day, to consider matters of great importance to all engaged in the business, and it is hoped that there will be a large attend-

remnants of velvets and plushes in our sale

to-day. Red House. Boys' cassimere suits, extra weight (ages, AT GIRARD'S, Seventh and J streets, this week, new pianos at \$290, organs \$85.

To-DAY, an embossed Christmas card to all our customers who purchase 50 cents or

upwards in our sale. Red House. upwards in our sale. Red House.

To-day in our sale, remnants of figured lace for splashers, 5 and 10 cents each. in Millinery Department. Red House.

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kip hook and lace shoes (11 to 1). \$1. Misses' pebble goat button shoes, worked holes, \$1 25. Men's Congress gaiters, \$1 25. Men's button shoes, \$1 50. Men's hook and lace shoes, \$1 50. Red House.

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Suit Against an Army Lieutenant.

The San Francisco Bulletin of last evening has the following: "District Attorney Hilborn has filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court in which he sets forth that on March 1, 1853, George B. Cosby was appointed and commissioned a Lieutenant of Mounted Rifles of the United States Army; he was stationed at various points in Texas, and that he occupied the position of Actand that he occupied the position of Acting Assistant Quartermaster. That while acting in the latter capacity he received Government money for disbursement, to the amount of \$1,431,60, which he converted to his own use. That as Commissary of Subsistence he received \$24 86 of public money, which he converted to his own use. It is charged that the Lieutenant refuses to pay over such money to the Government, wherefore judgment is asked against him for \$1,456 46.

Thinking that possibly the above item referred to Adjutant-General George B. Cosby, a reporter for the RECORD-UNION called upon that gentleman last evening and asked him if he had any knowledge of the matter referred to. The General replied that it was something he had never before heard or dreamed of. He stated that for some time prior to 1857 he was a Lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles, and Quartermaster, but that about the year mentioned he was promoted into the Second United States Cavalry. Before assuming his new position his accounts with the Government were investigated Mills, have engaged three white men to take the place on Monday next of the Chiaccording to the usual custom) by a Commissioner sent from Washington for that purpose, and that a prompt settlement of his affairs was made and he received a clean bill of discharge. Had it been otherwise he could not only not have been promoted, but would have been suspended. He remained in the service of the Government until he resigned about 1860, and had never, during hat time nor since, received the slightest intimation from any Department of the Government of any discrepancy in his ac-

counts of nearly thirty years ago.
"Yes, there is one exception," said the General, laughing. "Some five or six years ago I received a letter from one of the departments at Washington, notifying me that a careful and searching scrutiny of the rec-ords showed that I was behind—either 50 or 75 cents, I forget which. I supposed that some clerk with a vein of humor in his composition sent me that notice more as a joke than anything else, and I kept is for a long time—partly as a curiosity and partly as evidence of my official integrity."

porter. "I do not," he replied. "I am well acquainted with the United District Attorney Hilborn, and have met him frequently in the last year or two, and he never referred to anything of the kind, either officially or as a personal matter. Possibly, in the general confusion that ensued at New Or-leans after the breaking out of the war, it is possible that some vouchers or records of the Sub-Treasury there—through which my disbursements were made—were lost. may add that the Sub-Treasurer was a very vigilant officer, and never neglected to settle at frequent and regular intervals with all disbursing officers. If any action of the kind referred to should be instituted, I think I can, notwithstanding the long lapse of time and possible loss of documentary proofs, clearly show that some busybody has simply found a mare's-nest. I regard the whole thing as utterly ab-

A SOUVENIR VOLUME.-H. S. Crocker & Co., of this city, have just issued a handsome illuminated pamphlet of about 100 beautiful volumes to present to Mrs. Crocker, and containing an expression of the sentiments entertained by the people toward Mrs. Crocker, and a full account of ate department took place at the Insti-tute yesterday, the programme being as follows: Hump "Hely Petrop" description of these volumes was refollows: Hymn, "Holy Patron." class: cently given in this paper. The little book examination, catechism; declamations, before us is not a reprint of those volumes, Joseph Robbins, Jerry Considine, Jos. but one copy of which was made, but it is Gorman, Frank O'Brien, Andrew Burke; an account of the festival and what Gorman, Frank O'Brien, Andrew Burke; an account of the lesuval and what examination, spelling; declamations, A. Petitdier, Jos. Harlow, James Hughes, Harry Hanson, David O'Neill; song, "Old Kentucky Home," choir; examination, guerite Home, Suter's Fort (as it was), the guerite Home, Suter's Fort (as it was), the Butler, Patrick Farrell; song, "Ring the for preservation of one of the most notable events in the history of the State, and certainly an event of honor in the life of a woman beloved by all the people such as has glorified the life of no other woman o'clock last night showed that two storms The book is indorsed by the Citizens' Committee, is well written and is a truthful

METROPOLITAN THEATER.—E. J. Buckley; supported by a very competent company presented last night Bartley Campbell's Los Angeles, and raining at San Diego. A foul-weather sunset was reported from San Diego to Sacramento, and from Tatoosh Island to Portland and Fort Canby. The Mount Shasta; the characters all of the Island to Portland and Fort Canny. The wind along the Pacific slope was from some southerly point, and generally cloudy weather to light rain prevailing in Washington Territory and northern and central Caragon and clear in southern Oregon. The Caragon and clear in southern Oregon. The courageous manhood. It is claimed, and the are prepared to believe, that the plot is taken from real circumstance, the characters from representatives of peculiar types, and the scenes from actual occur-rence. Mr. Buckley left nothing to be desired whatever as Joe Saunders. In Mc-Dudley the pioneer blustering politician had a good representative, while the Chinese found even a better personator of one of their race in Jun Williams. The ladies of the piece are comely and competent, and the general support excellent. The piece Also the junction of Hat creek and Pit river, Pit river falls, Fall River City, Mount Burney, Burney falls and Mount Shasta. They include an admirable collection of tance, was shown. Evidences were apparent to 18 years are eligible to become members. Its first officers, which were elected to 18 years are eligible to become members. The pinction of Hat creek and Pit river, Pit river falls, Fall River City, Mount Burney, Burney falls and Mount Shasta. They include an admirable collection of tance, was shown. Evidences were apparent also of the repairing of the scenery that is now going on at this house by the local management. "My Partner" will be real support excellent. The piece is well put upon the stage. A new scene, a Shasta canyon, with Mt. Shasta in the distance, was shown. Evidences were apparent also of the repairing of the scenery that is now going on at this house by the local management. "My Partner" will be played at 2 this afternoon, at 50 and 25 local management. "Wy Partner" will be played at 2 this afternoon, at 50 and 25 local management. cents. It will be given for the last times

TEMPERANCE RALLY.—The Sons of Tem perance will hold a meeting this evening at marble-top sets, one parlor set, spring and top mattresses, gas stove, two ranges, forty boxes of raisins, etc. Also, at the same time and place, horses, harness, buggies, are invited. W. B. Wadham, the Grand Worthy Patriarch of California, will address the meeting, as will also George T. Bruce, the youthful orator. Miss Delia Sullivan will sing "Take Me Back to Home citation. The charter will be open to re-ceive new members, and the plan of life nsurance in the order will be explained.

Bonds Redered four \$1,000 Santa Clara county bonds, which were held in trust for the State University, were redeemed. Interest on bonds held for that institution was collected to the amount of the state University of the s one day. It was the first time that a heavy truck has had to be called into service to lispatch the mail from the office to the depot. Everything received to mail closing was, however, sent forward.

Ladies' French kid shoes, \$2 and \$2 25 Ladies' calf foxed button shoes, \$1 75. Misses' calf foxed button shoes, \$1 50. Boys' button shoes (11 to 2), \$1 25. Boys'

Ladies, I think it will pay you to visit cur sale to-day, as many Christmas goods have been marked down to close to-day.

BRIEF NOTES.

The river has fallen to 17 feet 9 inches. Next week will be the last for the payment of State and county taxes withou the penalty for delinquency.

An anti-Chinese meeting will be held on Fourth street, between J and K, at 2 P. M. to-morrow, under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. The ladies of the Baptist Church closed successful fair last evening with a

good attendance and an enjoyable literary and musical entertainment. The only arrest recorded on the station ouse slate last night was that of M. Graf, by officer Farrell, for misdemeanor in vio-

ating the health ordinance. Deputy Sheriff Wilson brought up from San Francisco last evening, en route to the State Prison at Folsom a Chinaman named Mak Ng Goyey, who is to serve five years

A Christmas tree festival will be held on the evening of the 24th instant, at Capital District school-house, near Swiss Station. A short literary entertainment will precede a social dance.

The ladies of Sumner Relief Corps, No. 11, will give an entertainment and dance Thursday evening, the 31st instant, at Grangers' Hall. Tickets (including refreshments), 50 cents. It was learned yesterday that C. Mc

nese now in their employ.

In the Police Court yesterday morning the cases of C. I. Foss, for misdemeanor in violating the health ordinance, and A. D. & C. L. Christianson, for obstructing the sidewalk, were continued until the 22d. The Western train brought up from San ose yesterday afternoon a large number of young ladies residing in the upper portion of the State, who have been attending the State Normal School, and were en route for

their homes to spend the holiday vacation. Pacific Encampment, No. 2, I. O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief Patriarch, H. F. Dillman; High Priest, S. B. Morris; Senior Warden, P. B. Fountain; Junior Warden, J. C. Moore; Scribe, E. Glover; Treasurer, S. B. Smith.

near Folsom on Thursday for stealing a horse from Stockton. The officer also took with him as far as Lodi Dan Fay, who was "Then you know nothing about this arrested here recently for a burglary comother matter, General?" asked the remitted at that place.

Last evening, between 7 and 8 o'clock, as Mrs. Weidmann-Holden was passing through Fifth street, from K to J, a man stepped up behind her, snatched her purse from her hand and ran down the alley, making good his escape. The purse cortained two or three dollars in change.

Judge Murphy, of San Francisco, has added a new question to his list of interrogatories to parties who make application for naturalization. He inquires whether, in case something connected with the admin-istration of the Government did not please the would-be citizen, he would consider dynamite a fit remedy to work a change.

Officers Strader and Rider arrested yes terday afternoon a young man named Harry Payne, a resident of Washington, who is accused of having stolen a horse from that place Thursday evening, rode the animal into this city and left it at Stanley's stable. He denies any knowledge of the heft, but it is claimed that he can be

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening to consider the advisability of declaring a school holiday from date until the first Monday in muary; but when the motion to rescind the action of the last meeting, fixing the 23d as the day of closing, was put, it was ost. The Board then adjourned until next Monday evening, when it will meet to

The following officers have been elected by Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W.; Theo. G. Eilers, Jr., P. P.; James Riley, President; Milton S. Halsey, First Vice-President; William M. Campbell, Second Not one of the unemployed." "Well," Vice-President; H. O. Tubbs, Third Vice-plied the man who had been asked for President; George D. Irvine, Recording sistance, "what is your occupation?" As Secretary: L. G. Dickman, Financial Section 1997.

M. J. King, an old resident of the city, was found dead upon a lounge in a room connected with his grocery at Second and streets, yesterday forenoon. He had en around earlier in the morning, but, not feeling well, concluded to lie down for a while. His health had been poor for some time, and the Coroner deemed it un-necessary to hold an inquest, believing death to have resulted from natural causes. Deceased was a native of Azores, aged 54

Charles E. Jackson-who was arrested at Oakland a few days since for a forgery committed in this city last March, when he forged a check in the sum of \$350, and got . B. Slight, a Sacramentan whose ac-uaintance he had made after a brief residence here, to secure in good faith the in-dorsements of two business men upon it, so that it might be paid at the bank at which it was presented, the result being that slight had to make the money good subsequently—confessed his guilt yesterday, and expressed a desire to have the case hurried through, so that he might commence re-ceiving his term of imprisonment as soon s possible. In the Police Court he waived examination as far as the law allows, and was held to answer before the Superior Court. He is respectably connected in the East, but has committed several State

Prison offenses heretofore. About 8:45 last evening a woman ran screaming through the alley between J and K streets, from Sixth street eastwardly. She was followed by a hack, which overtook her near Eighth street. Two or three men jumped out of the vehicle, put her in it and drove away. The affair created considerable excitement in the vicinity, as no ne appeared to know whether the procedure was correct or an outrage. A re-porter subsequently found the hackman, who explained that the female was a repectable woman, who appeared to have been drinking. He was sent for by a lady iving on K street to take her (No. 1) home, but she appeared suspicious of every one, would not get in the hack, but ran wildly through Sixth street to the alley, as reported. He got some bystanders to assist him, and they took her home. She had considerable money with her, and he took pains to go into the house and inquire whether she had brought it all home safely, and found that she had.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sheriff McClellan, of Oroville, was here resterday Mayor Brown's health was considerably mproved yesterday. Mrs. James Smith, of Knights Landing, left yesterday for Tulare.

Fish Commissioner A. B. Dibble returned vesterday to Grass Valley. E. F. Oatman, Secretary and Auditor of the Eureka and Palisade Railroad, is in Sacramento.

Mrs. J. N. Payne, of this city, has gonto Grass Valley, to visit the family of Judge J. F. Kidder, General Manager of the Nevada County Narrow-Gauge Railroad

was in the city yesterday. In this city yesterday: Mrs. Julia Arm strong, James Armstrong, Timothy Beme, David Philips, Cosumnes; J. L. Carter,

Miss Bonita Oakley, of Folsom, who has been attending the State Normal School. returned home yesterday, to spend the hol J. P. Hammond, recently appointed United States Surveyor-General, passed

United States Surveyor-General, passed through yesterday from Auburn to San rancisco Ex-Lieutenant J. N. Williams, after an bsence of some seven months, has returned to the city, and taken charge of the Sacra-mento Electric Light Company's plant as

Daniel Flint, General A. L. Hart and wife, W. F. Huntoon, W. F. Jackson, Gen-eral T. J. Clunie, Mrs. G. Valensin and John A. Sheehan went to San Francisco vesterday afternoon.

A Christmas card to all our customers who curchase 50 cents or upwards in our sale oday. Red House.

Amoskeag ginghams, small checks, 5 cents per yard, in our sale to-day. Red House.

N. B.—A large invoice of goods was marked yesterday for our to-day's sale, but the list did not appear in the "Bee," Red House.

Don't forget to call at Shoe Department of Red House.

The cook and the list did not appear in the "Bee," Red House.

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morial to the Secretary of War relative to preserving the rivers of the State

Alex. Morrison received a dispatch yes terday from William Land, proprietor of the Western Hotel, who left about three weeks ago for a trip through the East and Europe, stating that he would leave New York to-day, by the steamer City of Rich-mond, for Queenstown, and would return to Sagrana to rest Arriv to Sacramento next April.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
T. B. Gillum, F. H. Marvin, San Francisco;
W. H. Mitchell, Carleton, Ky.; D. C. Halsev,
San Jose; C. H. Weatherwax, Placerville;
John A. Fairchild, Truckee; John Fritz,
St. Louis; Miss Lucy Plumade, Miss Hattie Plumade, San Jose; J. J. Jones, Chicago; H. T. Huggins, Courtland; W. B.
Waddell, New York; Frank Wilkins, Colusa; W. A. Selkirk, Placerville.
Arrivals at the State House vesterday.

Arrivals at the State House yesterday: Mrs. A. L. Farnum, Oakland; W. A. Goode and wife, J. P. Glenn, J. C. Glenn, Pleasant Grove; A. Baker and wife, Frank-lin; W. F. Kalner, San Francisco; George Brown and wife, city; John Pierce, wife and child, Cosumnes; Robert Rainey, city; M. Dixon, Bill Dixon and wife. Cosumnes; W. D. Carpenter, Diamond Springs.

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Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: R. E. Billips, Quincy, Cal.; J. H. Bonner, Cedarvil e; R. P. Hammond, Jr., Grass Valley; Miss M. Armstrong, Suisun; F. D. Gordon, Marysville; E. S. Barney, Drytown; E. J. Blanding, San Francisco; R. B. Saffold, Mrs. R. B. Saffold, Colusa; G. U. Fields, Will. Fitzmaurice, New York; W. R. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe, San Francisco.

CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE .- Miss Hawthorne appeared last evening as "Adrienne Le Couvreur," and with good effect. She was put into strong contrast with those two great artists, Modjeska and Elmenreich, both of whom played the part here. Her interpretation is somewhat different from theirs, but a good one, and, standing alone one of high merit. This capable and ac complished artist takes a benefit to-night a testimonial tendered her by a large num ber of citizens, who have been impressed with the excellence of her art, and desire to encourage such efforts as her's to elevate Warden, P. B. Fountain; Junior Warden, J. C. Moore; Scribe, E. Glover; Treasurer, S. B. Smith.

Constable Carroll took to Stockton yesterday Charles Brooks, who was arrested the constable carroll took to Stockton yesterday Charles Brooks, who was arrested any. In this play she is represented as expectable to the constable carroll took to Stockton yesterday. In this play she is represented as expectable to the constable carroll took to Stockton yesterday. In this play she is represented as expectable to the constable carroll took to Stockton yesterday. especially strong and very successful, it being among the best, if not the best, of her efforts. This afternoon a souvenir mat-inee, when "East Lynne, or the Elopement," will be played. To-morrow night the lady appears for the last time, when a bill of great variety will be presented, the first act of "Fanchon," the fourth act of "Camille," and the fourth act of "Oliver Twist," including the great bridge and

> PARADE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.—At 2 P. M yesterday some 400 or 500 of the unemloyed in this city assembled at the Plaza. After a short address by William Tanner, about 120 of them formed in line, and marching by twos, went down J street to Front, to K, to Tenth, where they disbanded. The procession was not headed with music, moved quietly and orderly, and was a fairly representative body of laborers, many of whom are the heads of families, and who have no means of supporting them. That the approaching holi days will be days of sadness to many fam illes in this city, is plainly apparent. No person who looked upon that long and silent procession could have aught but pity for the unemployed. It is said that several who witnessed the parade immediately resolved to discharge their Chinese help.

nurder scene.

NOT ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED .- As the parade of the unemployed was marching down J street yesterday a gentleman was approached by a healthy beggar with "Please, Mr., won't you give me a quarter to get something to eat with?" The gentleman replied that he did not have that amount of change with him, and asked. d amount of change with him, and asked.
"Why don't you join that parade of the unemployed?" The tramp replied, "I don't belong to them 'ere fellows. I am not one of the unemployed." "Well," reretary; James Woods, Marshal; Dr. G. L. an assessment upon another gentleman he turned his head around and said: "I am a rustler for grub, I am, and if you don't think I'm one' of the busiest men in this town you are away off your base.

Baptist Church. The attendance was quite large, and the exercises pleasing and entertaining. The military drill, per-formed by twelve young ladies in neat costume, was remarkably well executed and warmly applauded. The statuary of Faith, Hope and Charity and the pantomimes were all excellent. The remaining exercises consisted of readings, vocal and nstrumental music and recitations.

Foresters' Masquerade.-The annual nasquerade ball of the Ancient Order of Foresters will be given at Armory Hall Thursday evening, January 7th, when \$250 worth of prizes will be distributed among the successful competitors. The masquer-ade parties of the Foresters have heretofore been occasions of enjoyment, and the committee in charge assure the public that the coming ball will prove no exception to the rule in the past.

PRIZE PUN.—In San Francisco yesterday ne Court divorced Ella A. from W. H. Husbands, and another cut the gordian knot that bound Caroline F. to Charles F. Whacker, the latter on the ground of cruelty. It would appear that one has had nough of husbands, and the other of a whacker.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Preaching at the First Baptist Church by the paster, A. J. Frost. Morning The Sin of Fretting." No evening The Church will unite in a mass meetinal of the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between B Ind L—The paster, Rev. E. R. Dille, will preact the 10:45 A. M. Subject: "Seeking to Save." Y M. C. A. mass meeting in the evening. Five ninute addresses by Messrs. Frost, Rice, Chris ian, Herrick and Mason.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, etween O and P—Pastor, Rev. George R. Bird. services at 11 A. M. No evening service. Exercises and Christmas Tree Friday night, December 2015

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, bet. and K—The pastor, H. C. Christian, will preach a Christians sermon at 11 a. m. All the congregation are requested to be present with heir children. Strangers and their children cordially invited. No evening service. Congregational Church, Sixth Street, between I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor. Tomorrow "Pilgrim Sunday" will be observed, in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers and the foundation of the first church in New England. The pastor will preach at 10:45. Subject: "The Puritans' Bequest." Sunday-school at 12:15. The public are cordially invited.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth street, be tween I and J. Rev. Carroll M. Davis, rectoi Hojy Communion, 8 a. M. Morning prayer, 11 School, 12:45 P. M. Evening prayer, 7. Schoo corner Sixteenth and N, 3 P. M. United Brethren Church, corner of Four teenth and K streets—The pastor, Rev. F. Fisher will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. M. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Seats free. Everybody in

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, etween H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev 'homas Filbin, at 16:45 A. M. Subject: "God our Help." Evening service given over in the nterest of Y. M. C. A. mass meeting. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, beveen Twelfth and Thirteenth—Preaching at A. M. by Rev. A. C. Herrick. Subject: "The feessage on Mars Hill." Evening: Union mass teeting for Y. M. C. A. Come and hear. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth reet, corner of L—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, ill preach on Sabbath at 10:45 a. M. Subject: Be Filled With the Spirit." In the evening he Church will join in the Y. M. C. A. meet-

The Bodie Free Press says that one of the mysteries of nature's laboratory can be fathomed by a visit to Allen's Springs, near Bridgeport, Mono county, where a vein of mineralized quartz is under process of let be choice Shelled Dried Grapes... formation.

H. WACHHORST, sign of the Town Clock annot be undersold in solid silverware. Boys' plain and fancy stripe Cardigan

TO-NIGHT our stores will remain open till 10 o'clock.



### Home Furnishings.

In this line of our business we present many interesting things-interesting both as to style and price. Just now there's a lively trade with reference to Holiday Gifts. The following are some of the leading lines:

MATS AND RUGS.

Outdoor Mats in Rattan and Cocoa, 50, 80, 95 cents, \$1 25 up. Vestibule Rugs, 75 cents, \$1 50 up. Smyrna Rugs, \$1 70 to \$20.

MATTINGS Plain and Colored Mattings, 121 to 45

cents per yard. Japanese Mattings, dark colors, 45 cents.

PORTIERRES

Portierres, \$4 75 to \$24 per pair. We also sell Single Portierres.

Serims, in plain and fancy, 121, 15 cents up.

DRAPERIES.

With large colored figures, 20 and 25 cents. A large collection of Turcoman Cloths, Ramies, Damasks, Reps, Chenilles, etc., 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$2 50 up. Bunting Curtains, \$3, \$3 50 to \$15. Real Lace Curtains, \$9 50, \$12, to \$22 50.

WINDOW SHADES.

A large assortment in plain and fancy

designs. A Dado Shade on Spring Roller, 75 cents.

LACE CURTAINS.

Nottinghams, by the yard, 15, 20, 25 cents to \$1 25.

Lace Curtains, in pairs, \$1 50 to \$17 50.

All kinds of Shade Fixtures CORNICE POLES AND CORNICES. Walnut Extension Cornices, to fit any window, \$2 50.

Ebony, Walnut and Brass Cornice Poles, all complete, 50 cents to \$2.

BEDDING. Everything in Blankets, Comfortables,

Tickings, Sheetings, Linens, Quilts, TABLE AND PIANO COVERS. These come in Turkey-red Damasks;

ditto, white and buff; Plush, Che nille, Felt and Japanese Scrim.

Compact Leather Toilet Cases for traveling. They contain Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Scissors, Soap and other small articles; \$2 50 to \$6.

# Weinstock & Lubin

400. 402, 404, 406, 408 K st., Sacramento.

XIMAS, 1885!

Young Ladies' Entertainment. — An entertainment was given at Turner Hall last evening by the young ladies of Calvary

Wishing to make the little ones happy, we will present to every child, accompanied by their parents, a fine MOTTO CUP AND SAUCER. Come

Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases: Traveling Cases: Manicure Sets; Comb and Brush Cases; Albums; Bisque and Bronze Statuary; Bric-a-Brac, of every description; All the Novelties in Bohemian Glassware and Silverware: China (Decorated and Plain) in Tea and Dinner Sets: Salad Sets; Mush and Milk Sets; Toilet Sets, etc.

# SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Bohemian Vases, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 Toilet Sets (three pieces), \$1, \$1 50 and \$2.

Motto Cups and Saucers, 15 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Mugs (decorated), 10 cents to \$1. Mush and Milk Sets, \$1 to \$2. Decorated Fruit Plates, \$1 50 per set. Decorated Tea Sets, \$4 50 per set. Gold-lined French China Tea Sets, \$8 50 per

Six Crystal Sauce Plates, 15 cents. Large Chambers, 40 cents

Six Large Dinner Plates, 40 cents. Six Handled Cups and Saucers, 50 cents. Glass Water Pitchers (assorted colors), 50 Six Knives and Forks, 65 cents.

Glass Tea Sets, 40 cents. Six Rogers Bros ' Teaspoons, \$1 25. Six Rogers Bros.' Tablespoons, \$2 50. Glass Pickles, 10 cents. Shaker Salts (assorted colors), 10 cents. And a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Give us a call, and see for yourself.

Country Orders will receive prompt attention Satisfaction guaranteed.

"Merry Christmas!" WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR THE HOLIDAY Trade the Choicest Selection of

CALIFORNIA WINES & BRANDY. Also, a Full Line of Kentucky Whiskies! Fine Champagnes, Ports and Sherries. FELTER, SON & CO,

1016 and 1018 Second street, Sacramento.

Telephone No. 87. Agency for Bethesda and Tolenas Mineral

Rising Sun Baking Powder! MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY T. H. Cook & Co.

Guaranteed the Best and Purest Powder now on the market. We sell ten cases of the RISING SUN to one of any other kind.

Call and get a sample of our 40-cent Tea, imported by ourselves and ahead of any Tea isually sold at 50 and 60 cents per pound. Sample Packages Free. Our Blended Roast and Ground Coffee takes the lead at 25 cents per pound.

FOR THE MILLION!

We have now in stock for the HOLIDAY TRADE, at Wholesale and Retail: FANCY BOXES, GLASS BALLS, CORNUCOPIAS.

Water.

Goods delivered to any part of the city. n5-Sptf

Holiday Candles

Holiday Candles NUTS, Etc.

H.FISHER & CO.

Send for Wholesale Price List n24-isim NOCHINESE

OUR CIGAR FACTORY AND STORE, 923
Second street, next to Wells-Fargo's, employs only white labor. Will you smoke a lithy Ginese-made Cigar when you can get the "Little Giant," Havana filled (my own make).

"Little Giant," Havana filled (my own make), for 5 cents? J. C. KNOWLES, Proprietor, dls-3pim

Business Houses at Which Superior Inducements are Offered for Holiday Goods, Etc.

It has become an established fact throughou the coast that better bargains can be made with Sacramento merchants than can be with those of any other city in the State. The interior merchant no longer deals with the San Francisco wholesaler, but comes to Sacramento, where he ade with happy results. can buy the same goods for a considerably less sum of money. What is true of the wholesale merchant is equally true of the retailer and small dealer. It is gratifying to all who desire the prosperity of our city to notice the improvements made in the merchandizing business of Sacramento yearly. The advance in this direction during the past year has been most marked; very few failures have been chronicled, all the merchants are carrying heavier and more varied stocks, there is much activity and apparent prosperity all along the line. The stores and trading places throughout the city are just now filled to overflowing with holiday stocks, and Not all yours?" an extra force of clerks are kept busy waiting upon customers and turning goods into cash. In order to aid those who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adornment, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with our annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others whose judgment and prudence has led them to announce in the columns of the Recomplishing the productions for of the RECORD-UNION their goods, and claims for of the RECORD-UNION their goods, and claims for the public patronage and favor. A careful pe-rusal of these several announcements and cards of our advertising patrons will be found to be advantageous, as well as convincing of the fact of the excellence of the goods offered, and satis-faction as to prices. We introduce the reader to the following houses and their announcements in today's issue. in to-day's issue : Toys and Fancy Goods.

Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company— Glassware, crockery, chinaware, etc., 629 J Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and

Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets. Mechanics' Store, 400-408 K street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Samuel Jelly, 422 J street. J. Hyman, Jr. & Bro., 506 J street. W. B. Miller, 628 J street. Klune & Floberg, 426 J street. H. Wachhorst, 315 J street. Charles J. Noack, 618 J street. Books, Albums, Games, Etc.

C. S. Houghton, 615 J street. C. A. Sawtelle, 708 and 710 J street. Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and eventh, H. S. Crocker & Co., 208 and 210 J street. Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street. H. Fuchs, 529 K street.

Dry and Fancy Goods. S. Lipman & Co., 501 and 503 J street. E. Lyon & Co., 700 J street. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninih and K streets. Weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K Red House, 714 and 716 J street,

Millinery. rs. Barber & Pealer, 621 J street. Pare E. Katzenstein, 605 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, 400-408 K street. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Music and Musical Instruments. Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and Sev

L. K. Hammer, 820 J street. Heyman, I street, between Sixth and Sev-F. R. Girard, northwest corner Seventh and J. John F. Cooper, J street, between Fifth and Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware.

Sacramento Glass and Crockery Company, 629

J street, between Sixth and Seventh.

Hobby, Smith & Young, 415 J street, between

Fourth and Fifth. Hats and Caps.

Mechanics Store, corner Fourth and K streets. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets. Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Hiam M. Petrie, 622 J street, between Sixth

Red House, 714 and 716 J street. Weinstock & Lubin, Fourth and K streets. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and K streets. Gus. Lavenson, 500 J street, southeast corner. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

dburn & Barnes, K street, between Fourth George W. Chesley, Front street, between J

Hugh Casey, 218 K street, between Second and Fhird.
Ebnor Bros., 116 and 118 K street.
Gruhler's Saloon, 522 J street.
A. H. Powers, 505 K street.
M. Cronin, 230 K street, southwest corner.

Stoves and Tinware. L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street. H. W. Earle, 802 J street.

Henry Fisher & Co., 508 and 510 J street.
Mrs. E. M. Wiedmann, 416 J street, and 419 K
street, Metropolitan Building.
W. F. Peterson, 618 and 620 J street.
Henry Starr, Clunic Opera House Building, K
treet, between Eighth and Ninth.
A. Walters, 824 J street.
D. DeBernardi & Co., 30, and 310 K street.
S. Gerson & Co., 220 J street.
W. R. Strong & Co., 6, 8 and 10 J street.

Meat and Vegetable Markets.

Sacramento Market, DeBernardi & Co., 308 Chris. Weisel & Co., southwest corner Eighth

and L streets.
Pacific Market, 725 J street.
M. F. Odell, 1020 and 1022 K street.
M. F. Odell, Fulton Market, corner Fifth and Groceries.

J. B. White, 720 K street.
J. Lambert & Co., 511 J street.
Solomon & Hayford, 1118 J street.
T. H. Cook & Co., Big Tree Store, northeast corner Eighth and J streets.
Chris. Ehmnn, 1928 and 1939 J street—southt corner. merican Cash Store, 915 K street—O. F. Wash Cutlery, Hardware, Etc.

Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Front and Second.

A. & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street.
Huntington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between
Second and Third.
S. H. Davis, 704 J street,
L. L. Lewis & Co., 502 and 504 J street.

Paints, Oils, Chromos, Etc. Whittier, Fuller & Co., Orleans building, 1020 and 1022 Second street. J. L. Chadderdon, 204 K street. C. H. Krebs & Co., 626 J street and 1006 Sev-

Furniture and Bedding. John Breuner, 604, 606 and 608 K street. W. D. Comstock, northeast corner Fifth and K James G. Davis, 411 K street.

Sherburn & Smith, 323 K street. Charles M. Campbell, 409 K street Drug Stores and Holiday Goods. Kirk, Geary & Co., 416 J street. A. C. Tufts, southeast corner of Tenth and J Joseph Hahn, southwest corner of Fifth and J

Pictures and Frames. T. W. Schwamb, 804 J street. Whittier, Fuller & Co., Second street, between J and K. C. H. Krebs, 628 J street.

Health Hints by Dio Lewis.

I don't believe in shoulder-braces. Na ture furnishes the needed braces to keep the shoulders in position; and when you use the artificial, these natural ones become weak for want of exercise. The best way to cure stooping shoulders is to carry a weight on the head a half-hour morning and evening. Make the weight large.

is a good weight.

To cure "pimples and flesh-worms" you

ashamed of it. In all ages it has been regarded as the most aristocratic of maladies, even more so than delirium tremens, though I see no reason why it should be A decent temperance will prevent them

both. For the last ten years I have given coffee to patients suffering from typhoid fever with nervous collapse. The results have surprised me, and now I frequently use it as a medicine in affections in which prostration of the nervous system is the dominant feature. It is much better than wine In the case of one lady whose prostration was so great that her respiration was seriously threatened, and who, although retaining her consciousness, had not strength to whisper, was quickly and wonderfully relieved by a few spoonfuls of strong coffee without milk or sugar. In several in-stances I have alternated coffee and lemon-

Eleven at Four Births.

A few days ago a neatly-dressed, freshlooking woman, about 30 years of age, applied to Harry Foster, the Erie ticket agent in this place, for information as to the lowof fare for herself and family to Warren, Pa. "How many persons?" asked the agent.

"Myself and my eleven children," she As soon as agent Foster could catch his breath he exclaimed :

"In the name of goodness, then, how old are they?" asked the agent, mopping the prespiration from his forehead.
"Well, sir," said the woman, after a short mental calculation. short mental calculation, "three of them

The agent in the meantime ascertained that the woman's name was Cullen. She lived at Gale's Tannery, six miles from Hondesdale. Her husband is a laboring man, and about three years ago went to Warren to work, and had a short time ago bors. She had presented her husband with eleven children at four births.

Agent Foster wrote to General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott and gave him a statement of the case. Mr. Abbott sent back instructions at once to sell Mrs. Cullen a half-fare ticket to Warren, good for herself and eleven little ones.—[Honesdale (Pa.) Dispatch.

Thomas at Chickamauga.

Colonel Duffield's talk on "Chickamau ga" in the war series of the Young Men's Christian Association was listened to by an audience which crowded the assembly room to overflowing. Of Thomas' memorable stand the Colonel said: With but 25,000 men, all of whom were worn and wearied with the fighting of the previous forty-eight hours, with both of his flanks exposed, he saw the whole rebel army of more than 65,000 men, more than half o them fresh and unfought, sweeping in a circle toward him with a line of steel, as the scythe sweeps round upon the fated grass. Stouter hearts than even brave men have would quail at such a sight. Defeat, nay, annihilation, seemed inevit-able. But there Thomas sat upon his heavy charger, calm as a statue. His hat had been thrown from his head by the over-hanging branches in his rapid ride. His lips were pale and compressed. His square jaw was firm set. His heavy brow was furrowed by a frown, and his shaggy eyebrows contracted until they all but hid his F. Slater, 409 J street.

Weinstock & Lubin, corner Fourth and K flush shone in the sunlight, and we who knew him well, we who had seen him at linen, momie cloth and cream and streets.
Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.
Red House, 714 and 716 J street.
Charles Robin, 702 J street.
Gents' and Boys' Clothing.

Mechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets.

Mechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets. had registered the vow that they should never take that ridge, though the dead should cover it more thickly than the corn ings or any of the devices employed for should cover it more timestry than the corn ings or any of the devices employed for variety. Feather-stitching will answer for dare not hope for, but we knew that as surely as that the sun went down that night Thomas would held that ridge or lie where they are desirable. The effect is night Thomas would held that ridge or lie dead among the brave defenders on its crest. To look at him was to drink in courage. To be near him was to share his bravery. He seemed indeed to be the very God of war.—[Detroit Free Press, Novem-James I. Felter & Co., 1016 and 1018 Second | God of war. - [Detroit Free Press, Novem-

ton said: "When I first took command of the army (July 3, 1775.) I abhorred the idea of independence; but I am now fully convinced that nothing else will save us." It is only by dwelling on such words as It is only by dwelling on such words as H. W. Earle, 802 J street.

Fruits, Nuts, Seeds, Confectionery, Etc.

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Mohr & Yoerk. 1024 and 1026 J street.
Fulton Market, H. G. May & Co... owner Fifth and K streets.
Oriental Market, G. P. Hartman, 418 K street.
A. Hellioron & Bro., J street, between Front and Second of the Colonies and Francisco of the Street and Francisco of Virginia, rose and read these resolutions: "That these colonies are and of lutions: "That these colonies are and of lutions to take the oath required for the softness of the ground-coloring, showing through the stitches, produces wonderful effects. Materials woven in the same way as huckaback toweling are very suitable for darning. The thread can be Lee, of Virginia, rose and read these resolutions: "That these colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; that it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."—[History of the United States—T. W. Higginson.

THE IRISHMAN AND THE BEAR.-An Irishman gives his experience with a bear in the following graphic manner: "I came on the following graphic manner: "I came out here shortly after landing in America, and one day as I was walking along the road I saw what I thought was a big black dog comin' towards me. When he got within twinty feet av me he got up on his hind legs and began walking like a Christian. Tear and ouns! thought I; this isn't a dog at all. It must be what they call a bear. As luck should have it, I hadn't a thing about me—not even a toothpick; an' thing about me—not even a toothpick; an' here was the dirty black baste right on me. f he weighed a pound, he weighed three hundred. Not having anything better at hand than the weapons God gave me, I doubled up my fists and put up my guard as if I was going to fight wid a man. Well, may I niver see the back aver me neck if the dirty varmint didn't reach over me guard loike a boxer an' give me a having assumed the usual posture of respectively. belt alongside of the head that sent me sprawling back tin feet in the dust. I niver sprawling back in feet in the dust. I niver was so mad in me loife, an' I jumped up in a flash, and as he came at me again I feinted with me left, an' as he downed his guard I gave him the full av me right fist under his left ear an' toppled him over on his back. He lay kind av stunned for a moment, and then he rolled over on his legs, and scampered away so fast ye couldn't see his tail for the dust he raised. Begorra, if I cud hev got another welt at him I think is the expelling it, repeating the operation see his tail for the dust he raised. Begorra, if I cud hev got another welt at him I think I wud hev broke his neck.'

NATURE'S AGRICULTURISTS. - Professor Henry Drummond remarks that there can be no succession of crops without the most thorough agriculture, and that where man is not doing this work nature employs other agents. Darwin has shown how the There is no other single exercise so valuable as carrying a weight on the head. A bag of sand weighing from 20 to 80 pounds the extent of having ten tons of dry earth per acre annually transferred from below To cure "pimples and flesh-worms" you to the surface, by passing through their must purify your blood, not by swallowing patent medicines, but by living on plain, But in the hard-baked soil of the tropical must purify your blood, not by swallowing patent medicines, but by living on plain, nutritious food, breathing a pure air day and night, sleeping enough. exercising freely and keeping your skin open by frequent baths in soap and water. There is no other way to purify your system. Swallowing poisons won't do it. Mineral waters will not. God has furnished the true physicians for this and other maladies—Dr. Sunshine, Dr. Cleanliness, Dr. Pure Air, Dr. Temperance, Dr. Exercise.

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bodies and being deposited as their casts. But in the hard-baked soil of the tropical countries the worms are unable to operate, and other ragencies are demanded, an effective one being, Professor Drummond finds, the termite, or "white ant." This creature lives upon dead vegetable matter, and its tunnelings, like the action of the earthworms, bor. Sunshine, Dr. Cleanliness, Dr. Pure Air, Dr. Temperance, Dr. Exercise.

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ART IN THE HOUSEHOLD. A Chapter on Fancy Work, Work Baskets

and Embroidery.

Christmas-tide approaches loving hearts and fingers are busily devising and fashioning pretty gifts for dearones in com-memoration of the era of "Peace and good will." It is indeed a stolid nature that does not respond intuitively to the sentiment that prompts a gift which is the work of one's own hands, every stitch of which is interwoven with the fondest of good wishes. It is undoubtedly owing to this happy quality in humanity that, inspired by thoughts tender and true, the custom of giving pretty trifles at Christmas-time is be coming more and more popular. Reckoning the value of a present in dollars and cents despoils it of its intent and is a direct violation of the proverb which bids us never to look a gift-horse in the mouth. In these days of art-work even trifling things need not lack in beauty. If utility be com bined with beauty, so much the better. Indeed, every article in every-day use may and should be beautiful. The cheapest and commonest thing need not be ugly, and the artistic does not of necessity imply lavish expenditure.

Vitruvius says: "The perfection of all works depends on their fitness to answer the end proposed; and the ancients approved only those which, by strict analogy, were borne out by appearance of utility. "Certainly, sir," replied the woman, evidently surprised at the agent's question and manner. "Whose would they be if not mine?"

Almost every woman is nowadays more or less occupied with some sort of art needle-work. A convenient receptacle for holding it is a necessity, and it should be a thing apart from the commedious workshort mentar careaus are 7, two of them are 5, and three of them are 3 years old."

Agent Foster dropped into a chair as though some one had hit him with a club.

"Madam," said he, "you descree to Come in again in Come in again in Madam," said he, "you descree to Silk or satin. A high frill is left above the silk or satin. A high frill is left above the basket, with its tape, and needles, and silk or satin. A high frill is left above the drawing-cord, which allows a piece of the lining to show. The bag is fastened only to the outer portions of the easel, the third being left free to open outward, so that it may stand upright on the table. Another is a tripod made of three sticks of equal length recognition. sent for his wife and children. The couple length upon which a child's straw hat with had been married ten years. Mrs. Cullen's a brim is fixed with a wire, which is afterstatement as to the number and the age of her children was substantiated by neigh-sticks are gilded or silvered, the hat is lined and fitted with a bag drawn up at the top, and the work is complete. A hat with a somewhat wider brim may be easily converted into a work-bag to hang against the wall, and will be found very useful in one's bed-room to hold the articles requisite for repairing accidental ravages in one's wardrobe. A basket with covers opening each way toward the central handle may be made a thing of beauty by lining it with anything that suits the fancy, and trimming the handle with harmonious tints of ribbon. Still another convenient work-bag may be made of pasteboard shaped like a boat, covered with painted or embroidered velvet or plush, and fitted with the indis-pensable bag drawn up at the top. The footstool may be made to serve a double purpose by having its padded and covered top adjusted by means of hinges, the round or octagonal frame upon which it is mounted being very useful as a work-box. It will be seen that none of these are expensive, either in time or money; neither do they require any special skill in their manufacture, while they are sure to be warmly appreciated and to recall the fair donor often to mind.

One of the latest fancies in the way of decorative work is the German embroidery, done in linen flosses and washable embroidery silks and cottons. The designs are quaint arabesques, scrolls and an intermingling of conventional flower forms. It is applied chiefly to table-scarfs, buffetspreads, tea-cloths, and may even extend But on either cheek a small round drapery. The material used for this sort of close to the outline, with button-hole stitches in white linen floss, or they may

Before Separation from England was Determined Upon.—"Before the 19th of April, 1775," said Jefferson, "I had never heard a whisper of a disposition to separate from the mother country." Washington said: "When I first took command of the army (July 3, 1775,) I abhorred the

Sleep Mechanically Considered. Whether sleep can in any way be compelled, when the state of mind and body is opposed to it, is a question which we are inclined to answer in the negative. All tion, such as will not allow unconsciousness to steal upon the system, we doubt if any artificial means will bring about that result A writer on this subject declares, and we believe truly, that sleep is prevented by an excess of blood in the brain. His remedy is to pump the blood back from the brain pose, inhale and exhale steadily lon-breaths, devoting the whole attention to then expelling it, repeating the operation rapidly three or four times. The resulting faintness is attributed to the withdrawal oblood from the brain, and the same effect substantially, follows any sudden and ex treme emotion. So violent a disturbance of the system, however, is not advised for ome in this way by a resolute and perse

We believe it will be found true in nearly

minute, there will be no healthy sleep, let the pillows be never so carefully arranged and the conditions of temperature, light, exclusion of sound, and so on, the very est imaginable.

How to regulate the system so that the heart will abate its activity at the right time is a question the settlement of which will usually solve the problem of sleepless-ness also. Temperance and discrimination in eating and drinking will go far toward removing the difficulty. A due amount of fresh air and exercise is also essential; violent and exhausting exercise, taken without interest or enjoyment, will often do more harm than good. There are some physical needs which can be supplied at will, by mechanical appliances; but sleep is not one of them. The body may be warmed or cooled, hunger and thirst may be allayed, and some of the functions of the system may be stimulated as checked. be stimulated or checked, to a degree which with some persons almost amounts to artificial control. But sound and satisving sleep is conditioned upon the general ealth. To bring it about, one must begin at the beginning; and the work can not be abbreviated, nor the result attained by any patent device which sets the laws of physiology at defiance.—[Mechanical News. POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS FOR THE UNITED

TATES.—In 1871 Postmaster-General Creswell recommended the establishment of postal savings depositories in connection with the United States Postoffices, and two years later he discussed the subject very fully in his annual report. Several of his successors have renewed his recommendaions with great earnestness. Hon. Thomas L. James, after referring to and highly approving of these recommendations, said It is my earnest conviction that a system of this description, if adopted, would inure, more than almost any other measure of public importance, to the benefit of the working people of the United States." In 1873 Hon. Horace Maynard brought before Congress a bill to establish a national services. savings depository, but no action was taken. Since then a number of efforts have been made to induce Congress to enact the necessary legislation. The latest of these efforts was made in 1882, under the leadership of Mr. Lacey, whose report of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads contains valuable information and suggestions on the subject. The bill which Mr. Lacey introduced, and which has recently been strongly indorsed by the State Charities Aid Association of New York, and other advocates of postal savings banks, provided that none but money-order offices should receive deposits; that no single deposit should be less ten cents or more more than \$100; that no person should deposit more than \$100 within thirty days, or have at any time more than \$500 to his credit; and that interest at 2 per cent should be paid on all sums over \$3 and multiplies of \$1, beginning the first of the month following the deposit, and stop-ping the last of the month preceding the withdrawal .- [Professor D. B. King, in Popular Science.

How a Horse FERDS .- Something may be learned by observing how a horse picks up his feed, either in grazing or when fed in the stable. One will have a very good idea of the sensitiveness of the upper lip and how cleverly the horse gathers in the choice herbage or hay, and rejects the waste. This mobile, prehensible lip is constantly in motion, and, by its sense of but the lip pushes away the undesirable food, and gathers with the greatest pre cision that which is selected from the rest In a weedy pasture this instinct of the lir is brought into action in a most pecul and interesting manner, and exhibits in a striking degree the exquisite sensitiveness of the delicate nerves of this organ. One who has seen this action of the lip and realizes the great sensitiveness of it, will never permit himself to practice the excessive cruelty of putting a twitch about a horse's upper lip for any purpose, for the torture of it must be very great indeed.

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for Parents.

'Kate Hardy has gone to housekeeping."
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'Why, she isn't 16 years old, is she? seems only vesterday that she was a literal seems on the lite "Kate Hardy has gone to housekeeping."
"Housekeeping! I didn't know that she was married." "Oh, yes; she has been married six months and more.'

It seems only yesterday that she was a lit-tle girl in short dresses." She will be 17 on her next birthday.'

What kind of a man has she married?" "Oh, 'a man of words and not of deeds,' as our school copybook used to say. One of those young fellows that sit in corner lev gives the following account of an intergroceries with their heels braced against the stove, smoking a cigar—more than twelve years older than Kate. By the time she's grown up they'll be ready for a

This conclusion struck me forcibly. I

had been hearing a great deal about divorce lately—sermons on divorce, newspaper articles, dismal croakings and prophecies, promulgations of remedies, etc. I was reminded of the old saying: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Here was Kate Hardy, but the other day going to school with the other children of the psighborhood a bright forward restriction. The was not test until some time later. General accretant was with the secretary at the time. After he had gone Judge Kelley was admitted to the Secretary's office, and, after some preliminary conversation, made a statement substantially as follows: General Henry M. Naglee entered a sleeping car at Philadelphia for Washington at 11 o'clock last evening. The the neighborhood, a bright, forward, rather willful girl, fretting a little as she grew Among his fellow-travelers he recognized willful girl, fretting a little as she grew older at the monotony of her life and the prosiness of her surroundings; longing for a journey, new books, a pretty room. Her home was hopelessly commonplace. Cooking, cleaning, sleeping, was the daily, monthly and yearly retired. monthly and yearly routine. Once when Kale petted some geraniums and reared them into bloom, her mother found fault because they were in the way.

Surprise by the use of canal boats on the upper Potomac, that he had given him notice that he would relieve him of his command if he did not, within ten days,

because they were in the way.
"I want something to cheer me up a little," said Kate, pleasantly My work is enough to cheer me up,"

aid Mrs. Hardy.

At that moment she was dressed in a mediately by McClellan's friends, or that faded calico, with her hair drawn back in a tight little knot; she was minus a collar, and her dark apron was soiled and greasy. She was not a slattern, but she believed in saving washing and in dressing according to her work. Kate looked from her flowers to her mother, and something not entirely unlike disgust dawned in her face. Feeling such as was then awakened in the young girl rapidly develops into character. We do not realize how plastic is character in the young; indeed, it only exists as emotion. But in some sudden heat it takes form, and if a wrong form, can only be a tight little knot; she was minus a collar, and her dark apron was soiled and greasy. form, and if a wrong form, can only be ing, so as to impress the President with the changed by great suffering.

Here, then, was my little friend married, and to a man unworthy of her; a man who, by and by, would be sure to rouse repulsion. She would grow into a strong woman and find herself mated to a weak man. There would be antagonism, bickering, wearisome efforts at adjustment, and in a moment of irrepressible and maybe righteous anger, a resolve to separate.

This is how many divorces are prepared.
We often hear it said that the stream cannot rise higher than the fountain. The Kelley continues, "Mr. Stanton arose in fountain is the home. There is where our efforts should be directed, concentrated. There are certain crimes that justly rouse the horror of the community where they are committed; there are other crimes that are committed; there are other crimes that are smiled upon or ignored. These latter scribed, he said: "Yes, here are the slips. Dry Granulated.... These are the implements by which effect Extra Granulated....

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are smitted upon or ignored. These latter are the single are the single are the single are the single are cared for after a fashion, but we have it on the highest authority that "the life is more than meat, and the body more than raiment." Do not parents need teaching upon this vital subject?

Simplicity, truth, beauty, wise restraint, wise relaxation in the home—do not these subjects need discussion? Would they not better become the pulpit than the reconstruction of the dry bones of a dead the ology? Would we have social ethics take the place of religion? asks one. Social ethics are a part of religion? The religious they are not bottom in the minds of men and women. "Thou shalt," and "Thou shalt not," are no longer felt to be commands from which there is no appeal. The commands from which there is no appeal. The commands from which there is no appeal. The commands in our structs of wheat, for example, was only influence. The preacher must show nowadays what God commands in our structs.

and 800. They are in nine divisions, under head-men called Batins, and they live mainly by collecting gutta, ratians and other jungle produce. As far as is known, they have no form of religious worship, but they are very superstitious, believing in good and bad omens, the sacred character of certain birds, and they always desert a village as unlucky on the death of any member of the tribe. They tatoo figures on their arms, but apparently only for the sake of ornament, and do not use any specially significant figures, peculiar to each tribe, analogous to the totems of the North American Indians. They consider no kind of edible food unclean, but eat even monkeys, snakes and scorptions, which they kill by means of a blow-pipe, throwing a dart poisoned with the juice of the ipoh or upas tree. For large game they use a kind of cross-bow, consisting of a sharpened banboo spear placed horizontally on a grooved log, and a bent sapling fastened back by a rattan cord. This cord is stretched across a path in the jungle, and, on being touched, releases the sapling with sufficient force to drive it completely through a deer's body. The Sakeis live in small huts built of bamboo and thatched with leaves of the Bertram palm, raised eight feet or more above the ground. They are shy and easily frightened, but are quitch armless, and are gradually becoming accustomed to Europeans, by whom they are employed to track game and to cut paths through the jungle. They are small in stature, but are otherwise very similar in appearance to the Malays, from whom they differ, however, in usually having wavy instead of straight growing hair. A few Malays are attached to every Sakei community to act as go-betweens in the sake of the large of the had? A little wholesome neglect is not hurful to children, but rather beneficial. They learn of their produce, and the officials have received special instructions to protect these the children, but rather beneficial. They learn of their produce, and the officials have received special instructions to

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [REPORTED FOR THE RECORD-UNION.]

Roseberry flew over his game, and the pool little creature floundered into Strathallan's

jaws. Again, in a course run last December

by a beautiful animal called Naiad, she lost through the very qualities which may enable her to win in future. She was led by a huge striding greyhound, but she stole along easily, never letting her opponent get far away. Presently the hare turned, Naiad made a rush, struck like a hawk, and lost through her own promptimed. Che Sara

through her own promptitude. Che Sars

is one of the most exquisite creatures of her kind. She ran away from one antag-

She was useless afterward. A dog called Master John was winning easily when he tripped on a clod, and was knocked sense-

less by his tumble. Moreover, who can forget Master McGrath's mishap on the occasion of his one defeat? Fortunes were lost through that accident. A man may

see thousands of courses run, yet he is no nearer being able to foretell the result of

any given trial, and the tipsters who at

won easily .- [The Saturday Review.

McClellan as a Failure.

view with Secretary Stanton a few months before General McClellan's removal from

the command of the Army of the Potomac On Sunday morning, the 30th of March

1862, Judge Kelley went to the War Department, presented his card, and was admitted. General McClellan was with the

submit a plan of a practical campaign which he would undertake to execute. Senator Latham of California had written

General Merchandise. SAN FRANCISCO, December 16th. BAGS AND BAGGING-Very little doing in his branch of trade, and prices are weak and

BOOTS AND SHOES-No more trade sales ex-BOOTS AND SHOES—No more trade sales ex-sected this year.

BREAD—Ship Bread, 3c; Pilot Bread, 3½@4c; loda Crackers, 5½c for plain and 6½c for extra; bakes vary from 6c to 39c, according to variety.

BRICK—Supplies are abundant. Fresh in-roices of Bath and Fire are at hand by English

voices of Bath and Fire are at hand by English ships now discharging.

BROOMS—Steady prices with fair demand are the features of the market.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearie Acid, 14½c; Star, 13c; Adamantine, 14c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 14c; Taper, 9c; Gross & Patent Wax, 17c; Cornwall & Bro.'s Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½Gilc for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Meriam & Morgan's Paradine Wax 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½Gil7½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 55G28c.

CASE GOODS—Eastern varieties are quoted as follows: Oysters, \$1 25@2 30; Clarms, \$1 50@2 50; Lobsters, \$2 60@2 80; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3 25; Green Peas, \$1 50; Green Corn, \$1 50 % dozen. lozen.

CEMENT—The demand for artificial stone

dewalks has been larger this year than eve cLOTHING—Local manufacturers have been selling through the auction-rooms of late.

COAL—Receipts thus far this month have been comparatively light, but there is no scarcity in the yards, and vessels find much delay in discharging because of the unreadiness of buyers.

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of buyers.

COFFEE—The demand is largely of a jobbing
character, even from first hands. Central American grades are quoted at 8½@10½c.

CORDAGE—Since October 29th rates have been
as follows: Sisal, 1½ inch and upwards, 8½c;
12thread, 9c; 6 and 9 thread, 9½c; Bale Rope, 8½c;
12thread, 9c; 6 and 9 thread, 9½c; Bale Rope, 8½c;
Tarred Rope, Lath Yarn and Shingle Yarn, 9½c;
Twine for Hop and for Grape Vines, 10c; Twine
for Paper and Bed Springs, 11c; Manila, 1½ inch
and upward, and Bale Rope, 12½c; 12thread, 13c;
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Pacific and \$1 25 for English; Soda Ash, 13½@2c;
California Crystals, 33@34c for refined and 34@
35c 3 h for powdered.

DRY GOODS—The only activity at present is
in the retail trade.

FISH—Pacific Codfish, 5½c in 50-1b bdls; 6c n the retail trade.

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LEATHER—Is dull and prices are more or less reminel.

LUMBER—The mill ports are less active. The shipments for November were smaller than those for October. Still there are a good many vessels in the trade. A full cargo of California Redwood left a few days ago for Europe, and an effort is being markey effect shipments overland to the Eastern States. MATCHES—Common Block descriptions are

eady at 32%c.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 \$ oll of 40 yards.

METALS—The market is abundantly supplied METADS—The market with all kinds, with all kinds, walls—200 keg lots are still quoted at \$3.40. OIL—California Libseed was recently reduced to 47% for raw and 52% for boiled. China Nuticalso weaker, say 51@54c. he would lose his command, as Lincoln's patience would bear no further strain. The also weaker, say 51@54c.
QUICKSILVER—The price in London is £6
s 6d; price here, \$30@31.
RICE—Hawaiian, 47@5c; Japan, 54c; China,

\$4.07%@4.65.

RUBBER GOODS—Prices of Goodyear's Rubber Clothing are quoted as follows: Rubber Coats, from \$15 to \$95 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Rubber Legging from \$6 to \$18 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$18 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Rubber Pants, from \$15 to \$18 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Rubber Boots—Crack-proof Rubber Boots, Hip, \$15 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Union, National and Goodyear Rubber Boots, Hip, \$15 \( \text{ g} \) dozen; Rubber Belting, Packing and Hose, prices are lower than they have been during the past season.

eason.
SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$22 50 for Hig-dus and Holmes Factory, and \$13 for other SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 5½@8c for brown and 10½@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, each 5c; no change in other kinds. labor in which he had been involved by the Harper's Ferry movement and the President's imperative demand for a plan under penalty of dismissal, had stolen intervals in

STARCH—Duryea's 71/@91/e; Oitumwa, 6c to 1/2c; Niagara, 7/@91/e; Johnson's, 61/e; Cutsiner's, 6@71/e; Peerless, 5@8c; Erkenbrecher's, 1/@81/e; Everding's, 71/e.
SUGAR—Since November 3d refinery rates have been as follows for lots in bbls:

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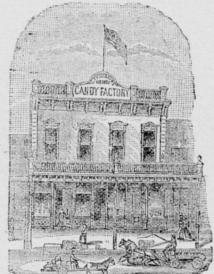
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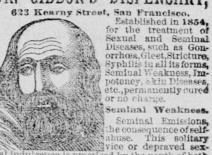
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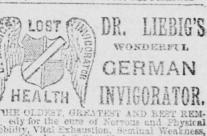
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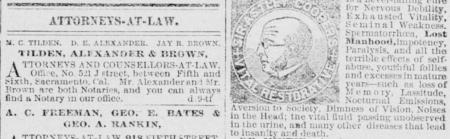
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#### ORGANIZATION COMPLETED.

STRONG ANTI-CHINESE RESOLU-TIONS ADOPTED.

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The largest gathering of citizens that has assembled in this city for years was that at Armory Hall last evening. The main floor was occupied by about 1,200 men, and the galleries were crowded.

men, and the galleries were crowded.

George B. Katzenstein called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock. He said it was an adjourned meeting, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization of some kind to rid ourselves of the Chinese evil. It was now time for action, and not for speechmaking. They had been talking for some time, and now it was time to do something. He hoped some common ground could be found, upon which all could stand and work for the common good. The speeches made at the former meeting were of the right character, and the resolutions at that right character, and the resolutions at that time passed had been commended by the press throughout the State, all of which was a good omen. We should be patient, and the mechanic, laborer and artisan should act in perfect harmony. He said the former meeting appointed a committee on permanent organization, of which H. Weinstock was Chairman. He called upon that gentleman for their report. THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

#### The Committee on Permanent Organization reported as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-catzens: It is true that in the past our Government, and even the early settlers of California, believing the Chinese would prove a permanent benefit, encouraged them to come here; and though we can now clearly see that such a policy was a grave mistake, it does not alter the fact that the Chinese now in this country are entitled to the follest protection of the law. The man who would advecte withdrawing such protection as our Conprotection of the law. The man who would ac-vocate withdrawing such protection as our Con-stitution fully guarantees, or who would encour-age the violation of any of our laws, is a dema-gogue and an enemy to the peace and welfare of our country, and should be treated as such.

[Applause.]
By force of circums ances California has had By force of circuma ances (a norma has had to bear the burden of this Chinese evil, and has been made to suffer on this question more than all other States in the Union combined. Again and again the question has arisen, How can this evil be overcome or even modified?

It has at last been determined that there is no immediate relief. The most that can be done is to take immediate action toward future relief.

to take immediate action toward future relief.

First, by making such amendments to present laws as will forever keep the Chinese from lawfully landing on our shores [applause]; secondly, by a concerted action on the part of the entire people of the Pacific coast to withdraw support from the Chinese, in order that they may of their own free accord find it to their interest either to return to China or to distribute themselves broadcast over the land, so that their evil influences may not be felt too heavily in any one State or locality.

It is for these objects, and for no other, that this organization is formed; and if these two aims can be obtained, that of forever keeping more Chinese from coming here and of scattering those who are clustered in and around California among the many other States in our

ing those who are clustered in and around California among the many other States in our Union, we will have accomplished more than has ever before been done on this question. I am instructed by the Committee on Organization to call attention to the fact that the committees provided for in the constitution herewith submitted, are only local in their character, and that their direct influence cannot well be made to extend beyond the limits of Sacramento county.

mento county.

It is recommended that a committee be ap-It is recommended that a committee be appointed to consult with the local authorities, and see what can be done toward the removal of Chinatown from its present location, where, time and again, it has been declared a public nuisance and a constant menace to the health of the city. [Prolonged applause.]

Your committee further realize that in order to make a sprease of this auti-Chinase move.

to make a success of this anti-Chinese move-ment, it is imperative that a body of able and energetic men, embracing our most influential citizens, be appointed as a Committee on Branch Organizations, whose duty it shall be to person-ally visit the chief cities and towns in the State and there overaging branch associations. Unless ally visit the chief cities and towns in the State and there organize branch associations. Unless this step is promptly taken, and earnestly pushed by men of zeal and spirit, this local movement will prove of little avail. Sacramento, and sacramento alone, is almost helpless in this matter. Without the earnest and enthusiastic cooperation of the people from all parts of the coast, we can hope to bring about no permanent relief. To insist upon Sacramento farmers, manufacturers and merchants abandoning Chinese help, while competitors in other parts of the State, with whom there is daily competition, retain such servile labor, is simply working a hardship upon the men living in our midst, without benefiting the cause.

It remains to be seen whether this spontaneous movement on the part of the people of Sacramento is to prove a mushroom effort that, so to speak, will live for a day, or whether it is to become a movement that will sweep the coast, and peace by and lawfully solve a problem that has vexed and baffled our greatest statesmen for years.

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Anti-Chinese agitations in the past have largely been controlled by demagogues and Anti-Chinese agitations in the past have largely been controlled by demágogues and political tricksters, whose purposes were the attainment of political power or private gain; who aimed rather at the persecution of a race than the preservation of a principle; who by words and acts antagonized all well-meaning people and gained for the Chinamen sympathy throughout the land. At last, however, it would seem as if the question is to be lifted from the mire and placed in the hands of conservative and well-meaning citizens, who are actuated by no spirit of revenge, who have no feelings of Feseniment, no grudge, no ill-will, no hatred against the race, religion or color of the Chinese; who have no political ax to grind; who aim at no reward beyond satisfaction of aiding a general good, and who have taken hold of this movement because they clearly forsee the danger of longer encouraging and supporting a race of aliens who have nothing in common with us, who are never to become intelligent voters, who in time of need will never take up a musket in defense of our common country, and who, being slaves, have retarded the progress of our State by degrading to their own level those whites who attempt to compete with them, and by keeping away many thousands of desirable wage-earners, who will not come here to compete with slaves. [Applatuse.] From this, it may be seen that the present Chinese agitation as started in Sacramento is no illegal or blood thirsty movement in the interest of a class or an individual, but an earnest and sincere effort by earnest, sincere and lawabiding citizens.

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The Chinese evil has been growing on us for thirty-three years, and it has become so deeply rooted in all our industries that to wrench it out suddenly would involve an industrial and commercial revolution throughout the State, would completely paralyze many enterprises, ruin many individuals, shrink many large capitals, and throw out of employment vast numbers of white persons engaged in pursuits partially dependent on Chinese labor.

A case in point is the manufacture of cigars. The manufacture of this article has become one of the chief industries of the State: millions of cigars being annually exported to the East and other countries. There are said to be several thousand Chinese cigar-makers employed in San Francisco, while there are not that many hundred white cigar-makers and be stought here from the East to take their places, it can readily be seen that the entire industry would be seriously crippled, if not entirely ruined. To assume that several thousand white cigar-makers and their families can be brought out here in a few days or a few weeks is assuming something that is hardly possible. In fact it is now nearly two months since the strike of the Chinese cigarmakers in San Francisco, when their white employers determined to replace them by eigarmakers to brought here from the East. Two agents were sible. In fact it is now nearly two months since the first complement of 2,500 will arrive here.

These facts and conditions will apply with equal force to very many other industries, some of which are entirely controlled by Chinese operatives, who can be replaced only by white eprons who must first be taught their trade, or by skilled workmen who must be brought here from the far East.

Your Committee on Organization, which was a fairly representative body, including as it did not be a fairly representative body, including as it did not be a fairly

persons who must here taught there by skilled workmen who must be brought here from the far East.

Your Committee on Organization, which was a fairly representative body, including as it did members of the Board of Trade, the Clitizens' Association, the Grangers and the Knights of Labor, after a week's careful deliberation, discovered that the movement here undertaken is of much greater magnitude than at first supposed, and that he who declares the whole Chinese question can be settled without thorough organization among the entire people of the coast, and that all the Chinese employed in shops and factories throughout the State can be replaced by operatives to be brought here from the East in twenty or thirty days, is either a stool or a knave.

clusion was arrived at that success

attention of Congress and largely influence tuture legislation on the Chinese question.

It is noticeable that the present distress,
brought about by Chinese slave labor, is not felt
so keenly by skilled white mechanics and artisans as by white laborers and farm hands. Of
the twenty thousand or more unemployed
white men now in the State, it is estimated that
over nine-tenths are common laborers and farm
hands, whose places are filled by Chinese slaves
who have no homes to build, no families to
care for, no school system to support, no duties
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If the horde of Chinese slaves in our midst is to be replaced by freemen, who will share with us the bundens and responsibilities of our Government, who will aid in maintaining our rights, defending our liberties, preserving our laws and perpetuating our Republic, we must one and all stand ready to sacrifice time, money and energy in the effort. We must one and all realize that we can win success only by awakening in the breast of every man and woman on the coast the same spirit of enthusiasm, the same resolute determination that animates us who are assembled here to-night. [Prolonged applianse.]

THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. A. S. Hopkins, Secretary of the committee, then read the following:

bee, then read the following:

Declaration adopted at a mass meeting of citizens held at the city of Sacramento, December 18, 1885, said meeting having been called by the citizens of Sacramento.

We, the citizens of Sacramento, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby agree as follows:

1. To act as a permanent organization to see that the Chinese agitation is kept up, and proper laws made and enforced to secure a relief from existing evils brought about by the Chinese in our State.

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2. To establish bureaus and agencies for the

2. To establish bureaus and agencies for the purpose of furnishing domestics to replace Chinese house servants, and for the further purpose of securing patronage for women who may register their names at said agency and who may be prepared to do laundrying.

3. To appoint permanent committees, whose duty it shall be to use every effort towards the displacement of Chinese now employed in the various locations and industries by white labor. CONSTITUTION OF THE CITIZENS' ANTI-CHINESE ASSOCIATION OF SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Preamble—Whereas, the Chinese cannot become political factors in the economy of our Government. The Chinese do not con ribute to the material prosperity of our common country, they neither build houses, encourage the public school system, arm for the defense of the Government, sustain the institutions or forms of American civilization, assimilate with our people, share the burdens of Government or contribute to the development of the country, or the upbuilding of strong, prosperous, intelligent and happy communities. By their vices, their personal habits, and their adherence to semi-barbarous systems, they are incapacitated to become factors in the physical and intellectual composition of a free State. They are alien to our entire system of Government, and remain such, submitting to our laws only under protest, and establishing, whenever they can, their own tribunals, and enforcing the decrees thereof in violation of the laws of the land. They encourage and constantly practice the most degrading forms of human slavery, and by their vices contaminate our youth; wherefore, for the foregoing, and other ransons of equal force, which we refrain from reciting only because of their familiarity to the people, and the length they would entail, we do

\*\*Recover, That the people of the city of Sacramento, here assembled in mass meeting unite. Preamble-Whereas, the Chinese cannot be they would entail, we do Resolve. That the people of the city of Sacramento, here assembled in mass meeting unite in forming an organization for the purpose of remedying these conditions, do adopt the following Constitution:

The name of this organization: "The Citizens' Anti-Chinese Association of Sacramento, California."

MEMBERSHIP. All citizens of the United States, or those who are entitled to become citizens, and who are in sympathy with the objec's and purposes herein-before set forth, may become members thereof by signing the constitution.

FEES AND DUES. There shall be an initiation fee of 50 cents. The monthly dues shall be 25 cents.

MEETINGS. Regular meetings shall be held on each month. Special meetings may be called by the President or at the request of ten members of the Association.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS. Section I. The President shall preside over all meetings of the Association, sign all warrants drawn on the Treasurer, and appoint all special Section 2. The Vice-Presidents shall constitute

on 5. The Sergeant-at-Arms shall attend the door and aid in preserving order.
Section 7. All officers provided for in this constitution shall serve without compensation, except the Secretaries, whose salaries shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The election of officers of this Association shall take place at the first regular meeting in January and July of each year. The officers shall be elected by ballot; those having the majority of all the votes cast shall be declared

A. Burns offered the following resolu-

The conclusion was arrived at that success can be attained only by making the movement a general one throughout the coast, and by a perfected system of local organizations, to be established in the chief towns and cities of the State, under the control of their best and most law-abiding citizens; these local associations to be controlled by a State organization, which shall consist of delegates from the local associations, who are to assemble in State Convention in Sacramento at the earliest possible date. It will be for this State Convention, which should be composed as equally as possible of merchants, business men. farmers, wage-earners, manufacturers and professional men, to determine the dates upon which those employing Chinese, directly or indirectly, may be asked to replace them. [Applause.]

And it will be for this State body to establish a uniform code of law for the government of all subordinate associations.

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the existing laws of the United States and the sentiment of the people of California, for Congress to so ame ad said Act regarding immigration as to include in said proscribed class, as has been suggested and advised by his Excellency the Governor of California, General Stoneman, "those ineligible to become citizens of the United States," and thus settle at once and effectually the whole Chinese-immigration question

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\*\*Resolved\*\*, That a copy of this preamble and resolution be forwarded to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and that they be respectfully requested to give the same their earnest consideration. The Chairman appointed as a Committee

on Permanent Organization W. C. Farnsworth, A. S. Hopkins, J. Dooley, George Boyne and S. L. Risdon.

Books of enrollment were then given out in the audience for signatures, those signing being exempted from paying an initiation fee. Nearly every person pres-

ent became members. The Committee on Permanent Organiztion reported as follows : George Murray, Permanent President; Vice-Presidents, D. Falconer, J. D. Jost, William Tanner, H. G. May and C. H. Krebs; Recording Secretary, Dr. H. Latham; Financial Secretary, W. C. Farnsworth; Treasurer, T. B. Hall; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. Dooley. The President and Vice-Presidents constitute the

Executive Committee.
Short remarks were made by D. Faloner and J. D. Jost, after which the meeting adjourned to the call of the Chair.

#### SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Coroner O'Donnell is attempting to create a sensation by stating that infernal nachines are being sent to him. The new steamer Belgic arrived at Yokohama on the 19th, having made the trip hence in nineteen days. This is pretty good teaming on the first voyage.

The Supreme Court has reviewed the ase of Smith vs. Strother, Auditor of San Francisco, and declared the short-hand reorters' bill of the last session unconstitu-

Gottlieb Brecker, who since 1872 has been conducting a brewery in this city, has filed a petition in insolvency. The cause is bad debts, sickness and failure in business en-The Mayor, Auditor and Judge Maguire, of the Superior Court, Thursday counted

the coin in the treasury, as required by law. The total cash and securities on hand was \$862,885 31, which was found to tally with the books. The management of the Examiner passed into the hands of A. B. Henderson, a well-

known journalist of this city, Thursday, Clarence Greathouse, who has been directing the fortunes of that paper for the past two years, retiring. William Dillon, aged 33, a plumber by trade, killed himself at the City and County Hospital Thursday evening by shooting

himself in the mouth with a pistol. De-ceased had been suffering from consumptive symptoms, and believed recovery im Major John T. Cutting, ordnance officer on the staff of General Dimond, and senior member of the firm of John T. Cutting &

Co., commission merchants, was unani-nously elected Colonel of the Second Artillery Regiment, N. G. C., Thursday even ing, vice W. R. Smedberg, resigned. Judge Murphy, in examining an appli ant for citizenship Thursday, closely ques-ioned the witness to ascertain if he be-ieved in the use of dynamite when he did not find things to suit his taste. The man gave a satisfactory answer in the negative

nd the oath of allegiance was then admin-

istered to him.

A curious accident happened on the water front at about half-past 12 Thursday. A part of the old wooden roadway at the foot of Pacific street, which is rapidly being superseded by the sea-wall, collapsed without apparent cause. The first warning was given when a plank on the outer edge of the road suddenly flew up in the air. Nothing more bappened for about two minutes, and then the inside of the structure sank almost to the water, twisting off the rails of the temporary track, and ripofficers.

The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, five Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Financial Secretary, Treasurer, and Sergeant-at-Arms.

The officers of this Association shall consist of the nucleus ping up the outer planks and beams. The piles did not break, but apparently sank in the mud. There was no train or other unusual weight on the place at the constant of the nucleus ping up the outer planks and beams. The piles did not break, but apparently sank in the mud. There was no train or other unusual weight on the place at the constant of the temporary track, and ripping up the outer planks and beams. The piles did not break, but apparently sank in the mud. There was no train or other unusual weight on the place at the constant of the temporary track, and ripping up the outer planks and beams.

#### PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST. SPECIAL BY TELEGRAPH TO THE RECORD-UNION.

committees.

Section 2. The Vice-Presidents shall constitute an Executive Committee, one of whom shall the assume of the President. Their duties shall be to appoint all standing committees, secure a hall for the use of the Association, and audit all bills.

Section 3. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting of the Association, attend to all correspondence, make out and countersign all warrants on the shall deliver to his successor all the books and papers belonging to his office.

Section 4. The Financial Secretary shall keep an accunt with each member of the shall deliver to his successor all the books and monthly dues, and immediately pay the same to the Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor. At the close of his term of office he shall deliver to his successor all the books and papers belonging to his office.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys from the Financial Secretary, and hold the same subject to warrants drawn upon him by the President and countersigned by the Recording Secretary. At the close of his term of office he shall render to the Association a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Association for the term, and shall turn over to his successor all the funds in his hands, together with the books and papers belonging to his office.

Section 5. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys from the Financial Secretary, and hold the same subject to warrants drawn upon him by the President and countersigned by the Record of the Association of the term, and shall turn over to his successor all the books and papers belonging to his office.

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Promontory, December 18th.—The following overland passengers passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento December 20th: L. W. Boyd, Salt Lake; N. Barbian, Big River, Wis; Charles Brown, A. Brittlemarker, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Bowman, Miss E. Bowman, Marysville; Mrs. A. Cronin, San Francisco; Mrs. G. R. Childs, Omaha; Mrs. G. E. Clark and two children, Joplin, Mo.; C. W. Coles, Iowa; R. W. Dart, Lemars, Ia.; Scott Drapper, Kansas; Miss E. Fanjoy, Rockford, Ill.; W. F. Fitzgerald, Butte; Dr. H. F. Fiske and wife, Mrs. H. Glissman, San Francisco; Colonel J. H. Hardin and wife, California; S. A. Hooper, Rawlins, Miss L. Hercet, G. V. Hunter and wife. New York; J. Lowry, Ogden; C. H. E. Hardin, Dr. F. Hiller, San Francisco; Wm. Lowry, Ogden; J. P. Jones, Baltimore; J. Jones, New York; Robt. Kealey, Toronto; Christ Krunk, Grand Junction, Iowa; G. Kuttall, Cleveland; R. Larsen, Brooklyn, Wis.; H. Lipple, Grand Island, Neb.; J. M. Miles and wife, Montana; Wm. McDid, Carroll, Iowa; C. Mayer, Chicago; John McKee, Vining, Kan.; Mrs. J. Nivils, Kan; H. Patchell, Stanwood, Iowa; Alex. Rost, New York; R. Reager, Eureka, Cal.; J. E. Roberts, J. Raymon, Butte; J. J. Riley, Salt Lake; Thomas Sivay, Fldorado, Iowa; David Sweiger, Grand Island, Neb.; G. B. Leaman and wife, New York; F. C. Sherwood, Vermont; J. Smith, Salt Lake; J. Tyler and wife, Shelby, Mich.; Mrs. J. Woodroff, Geo. Walker, Peru, Ind.; John Wallace, Toronto; G, E. Whitney, Omaha.

#### SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 18, 1885.

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#### SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, December 18, 1885.

People vs. Gim Yuen, assault to murder—Jury eturned a verdict of guilty of an assault with deadly weapon. Defendant remanded, in deault of \$4,000 bail, to appear next Monday for People vs. Horace Stevens, felony—Motion of defendant for dismissal concurred in by District Attorney, taken under advisement, and cause continued. ontinued.

People vs. Stover, Cunningham, et al., gaming

Continued until Tuesday, at 10 A. M.

Department Two—McFarland, Judge.

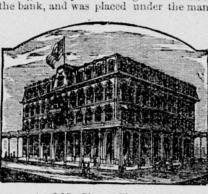
FRIDAY, December 18, 1885.
Frank A. Ressigue vs. Central Pacific Railroad Company—Continued for the term.
Jane L. Conner vs. Lee Stauley—Twenty days additional time allowed to prepare and serve bill of exceptions. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

#### HOME HISTORY. Leading and Pioneer Hotel of the In

terior of the State. [Paper Number Five.]

The Golden Eagle Hotel, of Sacramento. has been known to Californians ever since the days of '49." It was in the fall of that memorable year that a young man named Daniel E. Callahan (who in the later years of his life was better known as 'Uncle Dan "), who had drifted hither with the first tide of fortune-seekers, erected a tent on the norehwest corner of Seventh-and K streets, and suspended above it a sign bearing the name of "Golden Eagle Hotel." The "camp" grew rapidly, and the business of the enterprising young landlord had so increased that in the following year he erected a small frame house on the same spot. This building was destroyed in the great fire of 1852, but its owner was so impressed with the future prospects of Sacramento, and this portion of the State, that he at once rebuilt, this time erecting a large brick structure on the west portion of the lot occupied by the present handsome hotel. brick structure on the west portion of the lot occupied by the present handsome hotel. The following year Mr. Callahan found it necessary to still further increase his accommodations by building an ell on the rear of the hotel, extending eastward. He continued the business, with good success, until 1861, when it was leased to Tubbs & Patton, and was by this firm conducted till the flood of 1862, when they gave it up, and Callahan again installed himself as pro-In 1867 Mr. Callahan extended the hotel

building to the corner of Seventh and back to the alley. Two years afterward he removed the front of the west half (the old building), and finished it so as to correspond with the new structure. He continued as owner and landlord of the Golden Eagle until April, 1874, when it passed into the hands of the Sacramento Bank. The bank continued the business until September of the latter year, under the manage-ment of A. Sites, who had been connected with the house from 1860. The property was sold to Timothy Sargent in the fall of 1874, who conducted the hotel until the fol owing January, when it again reverted to the bank, and was placed under the man-



business until 1877, when F. A. Horn-blower became the lessee, and remained as landlord until March, 1881. It was then leased by Colonel J. A. McNasser, who caused many improvements to be made, and he successfully conducted the business intil May, 1885. In the mean time the property was pur-

hased from the Sacramento Bank by W. R. S. Foye, and is now the sole property of Mrs. Foye. Colonel McNasser's successor was W. O. Bowers, the present lessee, who in conjunction with the present owner, has caused vast improvements to be made to the property, both externally and internally (a full description of which was published recently in the Record-Union). The Golden Eagle is one of the most widely-known hotels on the coast; and, notwithstanding it has been in many hands during the thirty-five years of its history, it has always maintained the reputation of being a first-class house. It has all the chief improvements of a modern hotel. In connection with it is a large laundry, the finest billiard-room outside of San Francisco, elegantly-fitted bar, barbershop, spacious reading and dining-rooms, etc. It contains 104 sleeping-rooms and apartments, and is elegantly furnished and frescoed throughout. The present lessee and landlord, Mr. Bowers, is experienced in the business, and has demonstrated his itness for the business. He gives his per-ional supervision to the management of the hotel, and each department is in the hands of capable and experienced persons. The day clerks are A. Sites (who seems to have become almost an integral part of the institution), and Frank .. Gray, and Jessie Titus has charge of the night business. The carriage or hack service belongs to Mr. Frank Mitchell The management maintains a free omni-bus service, however, between the hotel and railroad depot, connecting with all the arriving and departing trains. Since the transformation of the once noted Orleans Hotel, on Second street, into a mer-cantile block, the Golden Eagle has been one of the chief places of rendezvous for politicians during legislative and party gatherings. Within its walls would-be Governors, United States Senators, Congressmen and other important officials have had their fates decided, and to that extent has the Golden Eagle been one of the factors in shaping the political destinies of the State.

#### COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, December 18th.

FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, \$7: Malaga, \$5 75@6; Limes, \$6@8: Bananas, \$2 50@2 75 % bunch; Pinenpples, \$4@5 % dozen: Cocoanuts, \$6@ 6 50; California Oranges, \$1.50@2 % 100: Mexican Oranges, \$2@2 50 % 100; Navel Oranges, \$4; Apples, 65c@\$1: Cranberries, \$9@10 % bbl.

PIE FEUITS—Assorted, 2½-10 cans, \$4 Cocas, \$1.20@1 30; assorted, gallon cans, \$4; Peaches, 2-½ cans, \$1.50; Portland Blueberries, 2-10 cans, \$2.25 % dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 3½@4½c % b; b; do quartered, 3@3½c; Pears, pected, 4@5c; Plums, pitted, 5@6c: Peaches, 6½@7½e; do peeled, 12@13c; Prumes German and French, 5@6c: Blackberries, 10@11c; Figs, California, 4@5 50 % b.

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TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2%-b cans, \$\ doz, \$\ 185@2\$; Peaches, \$\ 190@2\$; Bartlett Pears, \$\ 220@2 52\$; Plums, \$\ 150@1 70\$; Blackberries, \$\ 220@2 50\$; Strawberries, \$\ 250@2 40\$.

VEGETABLES—Early Rose Potatoes, 55@65c; Salt Lake, \$\ 125\$; Onions, \$\ 165@1 75\$; Cabbage, 60@75c; Carrots, 50c \$\ 100\$; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12½c \$\ doz, 27\$ dozen; 1c; Beets, \$\ 1\$; Horse Radish, 8@9c \$\ b\$; Garlic, 10c; Cucumbers, 5@6c; Artichokes, 40c \$\ dozen; Green Peppers, 4@5c \$\ b\$; Sweet Potatoes, \$\ 150@\$\ 175\$.

BREADSTUFFS-Flour, \$4 50 % bbl; Oatmeal,

BREADSTOFFS—Flour, \$4.50 % bbl; Oatmeal; \$3.50 % 100 bs; Cornmeal, white and yellow. \$1.85 in 25 b sacks, \$2.02 in 10 b sacks, \$7.100; Cracked Wheat, \$2.40; Hominy, \$3.25 % cwt.

POULTRY—Live Turkeys, 12@13c % b; Dressed Turkeys, 14@15c % b; full-grown Chickens, \$4.50@5 % dozen; voung Roosters, \$3.50@4 % dozen; Broilers, \$2.50@3; tame Ducks, \$4@5 50; Geese, \$2@2 25 % pair; Eggs, choice California, 40@42%c; Quaif, \$1.25 % dozen; Mallard Ducks, \$2.50@3; Canvasbacks, \$4.50@5; Sprigs, \$1.50@1.75; small Ducks, \$1.50 dozen.

backs, \$4 50@5; Sprigs, \$1 50@1 75; small Ducks, \$1 \$\text{B} dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, faucy roll, 35@
37½c \$\text{B}\$; ranch butter, 28@50c; pickled, 25@
27½c; backed in firkins, choice, 25@27c; common, 15@50c; Cheese, California, 10@12c; Western flats, 13@14c; Martin's Cream, 16c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$14@17 \$\text{B}\$ ton: Alfalfa hay, \$12@14 \$\text{B}\$ ton; Bran, \$16 \$\text{B}\$ ton: Middlings, \$20 \$\text{B}\$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1 \$\text{40}\$; rolled, \$1 \$\text{60}\$; Wheat, \$1 \$\text{40}\$ \$\text{B}\$ cur; White Wild Oats, \$2 35@2 50; Tame Oats, \$1 50@1 60; Corn, \$1 \$56@1 50 \$\text{B}\$ cur, \$1 \$\text{50}\$ corn, \$1 \$56@1 50 \$\text{B}\$ cur, \$1 \$\text{50}\$ corn, \$1 \$\text{50}\$ \$\text{60}\$ cur, \$1 \$\text{50}\$ cur, \$1 \$\text

5c.

MEATS — Beef, 6@7c; Mutton, 5c % B;
Lamb, 7c; Veal, 7@9c; Hogs, 2½@%4c; Dressed
Pork, 6c; Hams, Eastern, 14@15c; California,
12@13%c; Bacon, medium, 9%c; selected, 12c;

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 18th. FLOUR—We quote: Best city extra, \$4 25@ 75; medium, \$3 50@4; shipping superfine, \$2 75@ 50 % bhl. 3 50 % bbl.

WHEAT—Offerings are notably slim, and trade is anything but active. There are some buyers on the market, and good No. 1 grades can be sold at \$1 35\\(^2\). For an article of more choice quality, custom might be found at \$1 37\\(^2\) cents. Prepared in the san francisco Produce Exchange were as follows: lows:
Buyer season—1,700 tons, \$1 43%; 300, \$1 43%.
Buyer 1885—100 tons, \$1 35%.
Buyer 1886—100 tons, \$1 47%; 500, \$1 47%; 800, \$1 47%; 800, \$1 47%; 8

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December 14, 1885—P. A. Ricketts to Henry
Ricketts—Swamp Land Survey No. 257, SacraSpot, season's storage paid—100 tons, \$1 36½.

Call Board sales at the morning session of he San Francisco Produce Exchange were as

kinds of California, and \$1 12\(^2\)\(\text{a}\) 15\(^2\)\(\text{c}\) to for Nebraska.

VEGETABLES—For the season of the year the market makes a fair display. Mushrooms, 10\(^2\)\(\text{b}\) be \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; Artichokes, 15\(^2\)\(\text{b}\)\(\text{c}\) b; C \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cit: Beets, 60\(^2\)\(\text{b}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{g}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\)\(\text{d}\

Eastern, 35@37½c \$ dozen.
FRESH MEAT—Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers: Beef—First quality, 7½@8c; second quality, 6½@7c; third quality, 6½ 6½c \$ b. Mutton—Quotable at 6½@7c \$ b. decording to quality. Lamb—Quotable at 7@8c \$ b. Veal—Quotable at 7@1c \$ b. Pork—Live Hogs, on foot, 3@4½c; dressed do, 6@6½c \$ b.

FASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS NEW YORK, December 18th.
WHEAT-12 M.-9234c for cash. 9214@9254c
for January, 9444c for February, 9554@9534c for
March, and 9944c for May.
SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, \$6 07.
FREIGHTS-Grain to Liverpool by steam, 334d
to 4d.

CHICAGO, December 18th.

WHEAT—12 M.—84% for cash, 84% for December, 85c for January, 83% 851% for February, and 911% 911% for May.

CORN—37% for largest CORN-3774c for January. PORK-89 95 for January. LARD-\$6 02½ for January. RIBS-\$4 90 for January. SHORT RIBS-\$5 15.

LIVERPOOL. December 18th. LIVERPOOL. December 18th. WHEAT—Poor demand. California spot lots 5s 10d to 7s id; off coast, 25s 6d; just shipped, 35 3d; nearly due, 35s 6d; cargoes off coast, ver full; on passage, rather easier; Mark Lar Vheat and Maize, heavy; English country ma

#### MARRIED.

Sacramento, December 17—By Rev. H. C. Christian, G. E. Seilson, of Nelson, to Laura F Will'ams, of Koseville.

Woodland, December 17—D. D. Miller to France Christian Conference of the Conferen ces Drollenger. Auburn, December 9—Edgar F. Howe to Minnie Fruckee, December 14-F. A. Irish to Emma Schaffer. BORN.

Sacramento, December 17--Wife of Anton Du bacher, a son.

Near Washington, Yolo county, December 15—Wife of A. Palm, a son. Grass Valley, December 12-Wife of George Fox, Grass Valley, December 15—Wife of John Tyr-rell, a son. Placerville, December 10—Wife of John W. Miller, a daughter. miner, a daughter.
Sierraville, December 7—Wife of D. D. Newman, a daughter.
Oroville, December 11—Wife of O. M. Enslow, a Near Dixon, December 13-Wife of J. H. Simmons, a son. Near Dixon, December 11—Wife of J. H. Wilson

#### DIED.

Sacramento, December 18—Manuel J. King, native of Azores, 53 years and 10 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, Fourth and N streets, Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M.]

5 days,
Auburn, December 15—Ah Wing, 36 years.
Yreka, December 12—Mrs. Frankie E. Robertson,
27 years, 5 months and 21 days.
Smith's Flat, R1 Dorado county, December 8—
Mrs. L. M. J. Bradshaw, 44 years.
Diamond Springs, December 14—Robert Nelson,
50 years. 59 years.
You Bet, Nevada county, December 15—Mamie E. King, 16 years, 10 months and 25 days.
Calistoga, Napa county—Robert Lewis Jacks, 25 years, 3 months and 26 days.

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O'clock P. M., at which time the date will be
fixed for the Annual Banquet. By order of the
December 18, 1885.

JAMES MCCLEARY, Secretary.

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METROPOLITAN THEATER. Christmas Week! MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1885. Christmas and Saturday Matinees.

# Engagement of the old-time favorit JOSEPH R. GRISMER

upported by the Excellent Baldwin Theater Company of San Francisco, when will be presented on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday Evenings, and CHRISTMAS MATINEE, the Greatest of all Melodramas, by Frank Harvey, entitled THE WAGES OF SIN! Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee, Lester Wallack's Comedy Military Drama,

THE VETERAN! \* Saturday Night!-Last Performance When will be produced the Great Play, THE LOTTERY OF LIFE! POPULAR PRICES:

50 and 75 cents! Reserved Seats now on sale at Houghton's Bookstore. & NOTE!—Secure your seats in ad-vance, and avoid the rush at the doors. d17-tf

Races! Races! AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, Saturday, December 19, 1885.

TROTTING—MILE HEATS, THREE IN FIVE, to rule, for purse and stake of \$150.

John Blue names b. m. Lucy.
C. F. Taylor names b. g. Cleveland.
Dan. Dennison names blk. m. Kate Bender.
Chas. Schlutius names b. g. Mink (pacer).
SAME DAY—For a fine whip, against time (2.45). Dr. M. W. Hieks names G. W. Hancock's sorrel filly, Daisy (one year old). This is to beat the best time ever made on this track by any yearling. Horses start at 2 o'clock. Admission, 50 cents; ladies free.

On CHRISTMAS DAY the pacers Ackerman.